

THE WEATHER
Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; scattered light showers east portion tonight; warmer west and central portions.
Lincoln: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Police Number 2-6844

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1940

FIVE CENTS

Royal Air Force Bombers Blast At Germany And Italy...

SOVIET, RUMANIAN TROOPS BATTLE

—Conscription— Approval Of Draft Forecast ... Final Decision Near

House Committee Favors 900,000 Limitation On Number To Be Trained At One Time In Peace
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(AP)—Quickly lining up with the senate, the house military committee voted today to limit to 900,000 the number of men who could be given military training at any one period during peacetime under the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill.
Chairman May (D-Ky.) announced that the vote was "pretty one-sided." He predicted that the committee would approve the entire draft legislation later in the day.
The committee also inserted in the draft bill the re-employment provisions of legislation authorizing a year's training for national guardsmen. These sections would call on employers to reinstate trainees upon satisfactory completion of their year's service and, if court action were needed to get jobs back, would authorize district attorneys to represent the men.
Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) opposed peacetime conscription as a "waste" of \$1,000,000,000 annually while advocates confidently predicted final senate passage tonight.
Burke Forecasts Passage.
Senator Burke (D-Neb.), co-author of the selective training bill, told reporters, "we'll pass this before we quit tonight" and Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate military committee supported the forecast.

Seven Injured In Auto Crash ... NEAR DORCHESTER

(Special To The Star)
DORCHESTER, Neb., Aug. 27—Seven persons were injured, one seriously, three-fourths of a mile north of here about 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in a collision involving four cars.
The injured:
Mrs. Wray Eggleston, 44, Sacramento, Calif., broken left ankle, her mother, Mrs. Nancy L. Eggleston, 73, Fairmont, Neb., broken left ankle and fractured pelvis; a nephew, Leonard Albino, 18, Fairmont, Neb., lip and nose cuts; a niece, Charlotte Albino, 17, Fairmont, Neb., cuts and bruises; Mrs. Gertrude McClellan, 30, Fairmont, Neb., injured right knee; and her son, Kenneth, 12, back injury. None are in serious condition except Mrs. Burkman, according to attaches at Bailey's hospital in Lincoln where they were taken for treatment.
The other injured person was Miss Marian Epley of Omaha, high school principal at Stratton, Neb., who suffered from shock and minor cuts and bruises.
The accident happened when a car driven by Paul Asmuth of near Dorchester made a right hand turn off the highway as he was going north. A car driven by Miss Nada Danbom of Red Oak, Iowa, directly behind the Asmuth auto, slowed down. Mrs. Eggleston, driving behind Miss Danbom, swerved into the left lane to avoid a collision.
The rear end of the Eggleston car sideswiped a southbound car driven by Miss Epley. The Eggleston car spun completely around and landed on its side. Mrs. Eggleston and her passengers were enroute to Bailey hospital with the McClellan boy for a checkup.

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STATE FAIR RACES
FIRST RACE: Claiming, 6 furlongs, 1:50.
Joseph A. Baker 14.20 8.20 3.60
Moochie B 17.60 8.20
Miss Spide 4.40
Also ran—Blanche C. Pricekan, Van Law, Hereward. Time—1:21.

Proclamation For Labor Day Issued

Governor Cochran released a proclamation Tuesday designating Monday, Sept. 2, as Labor Day and urged Nebraskans to observe the holiday "in keeping with the traditions that surround it."
"Nowhere else are the rights of labor, of the common citizen, so carefully protected as they are in our country," the governor's proclamation said. "The observance of Labor Day has come to be a celebration of the advancements made in the interests of those who by their labors contributed to the happiness and well-being of the nation generally."
All offices at the state house will be closed Labor Day but the building will be open to visitors and guide service supplied between 1 and 5 p. m.
To be or not to be is the question regarding the setting up of a minimum wage scale on the construction of the Northeast high school and the Tuesday morning meeting of the board of education settled nothing.
Early in July, the board decided to set up a minimum wage scale, then later the same month changing their minds and decided to leave it out.
Last Tuesday, upon the impassioned plea of a delegation from the Central Labor Union, the board again reversed itself and voted to set up a scale. The architects were instructed to draw up the scale and it was approved at a committee meeting Monday afternoon.
On presentation to the board this morning, with a full labor representation on hand, the fireworks started and for a while the haze was thick.

Williams Objects.
Shortly after the scale was presented Prof. F. M. Gregg, board member, moved for adoption of the scale. G. F. Williams, president of the Central Labor Union, then objected to the common and building labor scale and told the members not to set a precedent for other building projects. He also pointed out that some of the wages were so low that union labor could not work for them.
Clarence Swanson replied that the board was merely setting up a minimum and not establishing the actual rate to be paid. "We're doing this for the benefit of Lincoln labor, and if we're not, I'm in favor of changing my mind again." (Swanson voted against the scale at the first two meetings and changed his mind last week.)
The conversation became confused with other labor representatives putting in their own special craft. Among those heard—or trying to make themselves heard—were Fred Eissler for the carpenters; Parker for the common laborers; Smith, secretary of the carpenters union; Arthur House for the Electricians.
After much oratory and a running fire of questions and answers Williams stated that it would be better if the minimum wage scale presented were dropped entirely or the union scale submitted.
The board decided to postpone final action on the wage scale until next Tuesday when the full membership of the board is present. Paul Good, president, was not present, being home with a cold, and W. A. Robbins is on a vacation trip.
So, the wage scale will get another airing next Tuesday.

THE WEATHER
LINCOLN, Aug. 27—Forecast for tonight and Wednesday:
Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.
Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; scattered light showers in western part tonight, warmer in west and central.
Kansas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer central and west Wednesday.
(Airport Readings)
The temperature for past 24 hours:
2:30 p. m. Mon. 75 2:30 a. m. Mon. 65
3:30 p. m. Mon. 77 3:30 a. m. Mon. 64
4:30 p. m. Mon. 78 4:30 a. m. Mon. 64
5:30 p. m. Mon. 76 5:30 a. m. Mon. 64
6:30 p. m. Mon. 75 6:30 a. m. Mon. 64
7:30 p. m. Mon. 73 7:30 a. m. Mon. 63
8:30 p. m. Mon. 70 8:30 a. m. Mon. 62
9:30 p. m. Mon. 68 9:30 a. m. Mon. 61
10:30 p. m. Mon. 67 10:30 a. m. Mon. 60
11:30 p. m. Mon. 66 11:30 a. m. Mon. 59
12:30 a. m. Tues. 66 12:30 noon Mon. 59
1:30 a. m. Tues. 65 1:30 p. m. Mon. 59
2:30 p. m. Tues. 64 2:30 p. m. Mon. 58
Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 12 miles per hour.
Weather through the state at 7 a. m., overcast.
Highest temperature a year ago, 90; lowest, 66.
Dry Wet Rel. Hum. Bulb Bulb Hum.
6:30 a. m. 64 62 90
12:00 noon 70 68 80
Sun and Moon.
Sun rises 5:49 a. m.; sets 7:08 p. m.
Moon rises 2:51 a. m.; sets 3:45 p. m.

—South Europe— Balkans Tension Mounts ... RUMANIANS FIRE

Violent Fighting Between Russia and Rumania Is Reported; A Hungarian Warplane Shot Down
BUDAPEST, Aug. 27—(AP)—The Hungarian foreign office announced today that a plane marked with Rumanian insignia shot down a Hungarian bomber over Hungarian soil this morning and diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest reported a bloody border clash between Rumanian and Russian troops.
The Bucharest reports, neither confirmed nor denied officially in the Rumanian capital, said the border clash started Sunday morning and caused hundreds of dead on both sides and the loss of at least two fighting planes.
The reports of clashes caused a sharp increase in southeastern Europe's tension over negotiations between Hungary and Rumania attempting to settle Hungary's claims for the province of Transylvania.
Many Rumors.
Bucharest was full of reports, which officials refused to confirm or deny, that there had been encounters between Hungarian and Rumanian planes over the disputed province of Transylvania.
The Hungarian foreign office said that in an air fight over the Debrecen (Hungary) railroad station about 18 miles from the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier, a Rumanian Heinkel fighter plane was reported to have riddled a Hungarian bomber with machine-gun bullets, wounding one of the three crew members.
The bomber managed to land at Debrecen airport while the fighter plane, which the foreign office said was plainly marked with the Rumanian insignia, disappeared in the direction of Transylvania.
The Hungarian foreign office announced it had sent a protest to Bucharest over what it claimed was an "unprovoked and murderous attack."
Military preparations in Hungary, already in a virtual war footing since the practical collapse of attempts to negotiate a settlement of the Hungarian claims on Rumania for Transylvania, were noticeably speeded up.
Artillerymen on the Rumanian border region were ordered to load their guns with live shells.
Anti-air raid precautions continued over Debrecen and other large Hungarian cities. Semi-blackouts were enforced.
Rumanian consular officials expressed belief quick intervention by Rome and Western powers was necessary to end the Rumanian-Rumanian relations, not to mention the Soviet-Rumanian situation, is to be saved from rapid "deterioration."

New Wesleyan Dean of Women Is Named
Miss Ruth Graves of Greeley, Colo., appointed successor to Mrs. Susan Lewis.
Miss Ruth E. Graves of Greeley, Colo., has been appointed dean of women at Nebraska Wesleyan university, Chancellor B. F. Schwartz announced Tuesday.
She succeeds Mrs. Susan C. V. Lewis, who resigned.
Miss Graves taught 15 years at Kimball and has been a successful director of singing groups both in and out of high school. Chancellor Schwartz said, she will instruct the piano pupils formerly taught by Mrs. Gordon Martin and will direct the girls' glee club.
The new dean will arrive in the city in a few days to take up her work. She had charge of the Methodist church choir at Kimball for 10 years and is a member of the Methodist church.
Miss Graves holds a bachelor of music degree from Colorado State College Conservatory and a Master of Music degree from Northwestern university. She attended also the Chicago Music college, the University of Southern California summer school and the American Institute of Normal Methods.

McSpaden Low Man Of Pro Qualifiers
HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 27—(AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., added a 71 to his 70 of yesterday to post a two-day total of 141 and take a commanding lead over the field in the qualifying rounds of the Professional Golfers association championship today.
McSpaden, 34, shot a 71 from the clubhouse at the Hershey country club, where he was in a two-day battle with the field.

Hundreds Reported Dead In Border Clash



THIS picture shows, according to the British censor-approved caption, one of the many German airmen who lost their lives and their airplanes in raids over Britain. The body of the German can be seen in the buried wreckage of his Junkers 87 ship, brought down in Sussex.

Something By Way Of Pledge —
By J. E. LAWRENCE
Tuesday, August 27, 1940.
Those Britishers can take it. Dawn Tuesday brought London's millions relief from an uninterrupted six-hour attack by Nazi bombers ranging over the British capital and a 500-mile area along the coast. With the coming of day, the German air forces, partially blocked by intense anti-aircraft fire and defending British planes, withdrew and their withdrawal was the signal for Nazi officials once again to claim that a "grand scale air attack" on the British Isles is imminent. That is a pledge renewed daily but yet to be executed.
ONLY A RIPPLE—"Recent raids on England will appear like a ripple on a stream compared with a tidal wave, when the real attack comes," the Nazi officials boasted. The German air armada is "all set for the signal to go," they repeated. The tapering off of the raid on London and the coastal area after the six-hour attack was explained as providing scouting planes with an opportunity to survey the damage inflicted on British objectives.

BUT IT'S TIT FOR TAT—But the British were not conceding anything. While London's population was climbing out of the dark and dingy air shelters with the coming of daylight, the British air forces had sent Berlin's civilians scurrying to safety cellars when two air raid alarms sounded, and another British squadron raided the Fiat works in Turin and the Marelli generating plant near Milan with considerable effectiveness. One factory in the Fiat works at Turin was hit directly, the Italians admitted, while the British said their airmen had left the Italian airplane factory a flaming torch.
FATALITIES IN LONDON—Those swarms of German planes which contributed a night of horror to British communities destroyed industrial property, homes, and other buildings, and exacted an undisclosed number of casualties, which included some fatalities in the London area. Metropolitan London seemed to have gotten off easier, but cities and towns in the Midlands appeared to have taken a heavy drubbing, possibly the most punishing of the war. There was a conflict in the claims on destruction of planes. The British said 46 German planes were shot down, against the loss of 15 by the British. In Berlin, Nazi officials insisted 70 British planes were destroyed and only 21 Nazi craft were lost. The British unofficially reported that in the first major raid upon Berlin, Royal Air Force bombers succeeded in penetrating to the heart of Berlin and bombing government buildings along the Wilhelmstrasse.

A HOP AND A SKIP—The official German news agency, DNB, had something new to offer Tuesday. Nine German Dornier bombers carried out the first successful low flying attack on England, it said, wrecking seven hangars, a barracks, and an airport near London, and bagging five British Spitfires and two Hurricanes in air battles. At times, DNB asserted, the Nazi bombers flew only seven feet above the ground, virtually "jumping" over hills, trees and other obstacles. That wasn't quite according to Hoyle in aerial warfare even, but it was supported by graphic descriptions.

RUMANIAN BORDER CLASH—There were fresh repercussions from the Balkans Tuesday. A bloody border clash between Rumanian troops and Russia's red army soldiers—possibly signalling a sharp new setback to Hitler's expressed desire for peace in that storm center—was reported in the diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest. Hundreds were reported killed on both sides. Germany was said to be giving consideration to arbitration of the smouldering Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over Transylvania. The border clash with Russia resulted in a two-day battle.

RIOTS IN BELGIUM—Dispatches from Switzerland reaching London told of food shortages in the Liege province of Belgium, now under German occupation, with riots in which five were killed and 45 injured.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW AGAIN—While members of the United States-Canada defense board worked at top speed in Ottawa to formulate joint military and defense plans, George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright, let loose a new blast in London. Rapping capitalism, adult suffrage, and the party system in parliament.

British Fliers Smash Hard At Axis Military Objectives And Nazis Renew Assault On England

LONDON, Aug. 27—(AP)—British bombers, which made daylight attacks on various enemy objectives yesterday, "greatly extended" their operations last night, bombing 27 airdromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France and other military targets, air ministry announced tonight.
(By the Associated Press.)
A bloody border clash between Rumanian troops and Russia's red army soldiers—possibly signalling a sharp new setback to Hitler's expressed desire for peace in the Balkans—was reported today in diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest.
Hundreds were reported killed on both sides.

Raid Damage In London Is Only \$2,000
... Knickerbocker Reports
By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.
LONDON, Aug. 27—(INS)—Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe expended more money in gasoline in raids on London last night and this morning than the value of all material damage done during the six and a half hours German planes cruised above the metropolitan district and kept upwards of 10 million people awake.
This is my considered judgment after a day long tour of all the "damaged areas."
Here is the result of my eyewitness tour:
Two Jerry-built suburban homes had their kitchens smashed when a bomb landed midway between their back yards.
Four other inexpensive homes had their front windows broken when a bomb landed in the middle of the street. The only casualties were two A. R. P. warden's painfully but not seriously wounded.
The total damage done was certainly not over \$2,000.

Battle Resumed.
The fighting originally broke out Sunday, the dispatches said, in the vicinity of Dorohoi, near the new Russian-Rumanian frontier.
After a Sunday night lull, the battle was renewed.
Hitler has exerted powerful pressure on Rumania and other Balkan countries, sources of German supplies, to maintain the status quo in southeast Europe while he concentrates on the battle for Britain.
British RAF bombers attacked both Germany and Italy in far-reaching sorties before dawn today, and BBC, the official British radio, asserted that government buildings along the Wilhelmstrasse in Berlin—where Adolf Hitler's chancellery is situated—have been among the targets bombed.
Italian Targets Hit.
In London, the air ministry reported that the Royal Air Force "delivered a successful attack upon a number of important military objectives" in the axis territories. Six tons of RAF bombs were dumped in 40 minutes on Italian industrial targets, the air ministry said.
The Italian high command acknowledged that British "night hawk" raiders scored hits on the great Fiat plane and tank factory at Turin and attacked other points in the face of "violent air and anti-aircraft reaction." One British bomber was reported shot down in an attempted attack on Milan, in northern Italy.
Nazi warplanes flocked back over Britain this morning, renewing almost night-long assaults which kept London's millions awake during a six-hour "chain system" raid ending at 3:40 a. m. Few casualties and little damage was reported in the German night raids, which saw Nazi bombs.

Vernon Ryan Injured When Bike Hits Car
... AT 22ND AND VINE
Vernon Ryan, 19, was severely hurt when he rode his bike into a car at Twenty-second and Vine streets shortly after noon Tuesday. Preliminary examination at St. Elizabeth showed he had a severe head cut and a fractured arm. His injuries did not appear critical.
The police report said Ryan, southbound on Twenty-second, ran his wheel against the left front fender of a car driven by E. A. Baker, 61, 3402 S. street. Mr. Baker was going east on Vine which is a through street.
In trying to avoid the collision Mr. Baker swerved his car sharply. The car ran up over the curb, struck a telephone pole and then overturned. Mr. Baker, however, escaped injury. The impact broke the pole and it dangled, held up by the wires.
Mr. Baker told police he was driving about 25 miles an hour when the bike hit the car young Ryan was thrown to the pavement at one side. The car did not pass over him. The injured young man, who lives at 1945 Q street, was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

R. S. Griswold On Health Board
... Represents County
Robert S. Griswold was appointed Lancaster county representative on the Lincoln advisory health board by the county board Tuesday. He succeeds Fred Rens, who was appointed last week but resigned. Rens had served two terms.
Among other items of business, the commissioners received and filed a report from C. E. Berg, county treasurer, showing \$45,940.40 of 1938 personal taxes remained uncollected on Aug. 15, 1940. Of the total, \$37,318.33 was levied in the city and \$8,622.07 in the country.
Ask Bryant Repairs.
A school board request for repairs at the Bryant school, leased as relief headquarters, was received and the commissioners indicated an investigation would be made with the possibility a WPA project would be created.
The Northern Natural Gas company's request for permission to place a pipe line under several county roads was referred to County Engineer Weaver for investigation and recommendation. The company agreed to indemnify the county for all liability and not to interfere with traffic.
Carl Johnson, state director of commodity distribution, reported that \$3,661.67 in food, clothing and household furnishings was distributed in Lancaster county during July. Food to school lunch and household side programs was \$13.17 and the commodity distribution since Jan. 1 totals \$50,081.49.

WHAT'S NEW
REGISTRATION—By noon Tuesday 16 aliens residing in Lincoln were registered at the postoffice. Story and pictures, Page 4.
RELIGIOUS PAVILION—A new open air pavilion in one of the city parks for use as a center of religious meetings was urged on the city council, Page 12.
HELD FOR BLAZE—A 24-year-old man gave himself up to police saying he accidentally started a fire at 22nd and Y, Page 1.
MORE RAIN—Auburn led the rainfall parade today. Story inside.
WICKARD SPEAKS—Agriculture is better prepared than any other industry to bulwark democracy in a war ridden world, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said at Falls City, Page 2.
Lincoln Has Gone 74
Days without a Traffic Fatality.

Glances at the Nebraska Scene

(Special to The Star.)
WESTERN, Aug. 27 — The school house here was struck by lightning the other day and considerably damaged. Repairs have started on the building and an effort is being made to have the work completed before school starts on September 2.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Aug. 27 — It was announced that about 200 men would arrive here some time today to start laying new pipe for the Northern Natural Gas company whose plant is south of Beatrice. They will be here about a month.

GERING, Aug. 27 — (AP) — County Superintendent C. N. Fleener, and three county teachers have devised a course for beginners in rural schools, the first uniform course to be used in any rural school in the state. Fleener explained it would erase difficulties arising in the past when students transferred from one district to another.

TEKAMAH, Aug. 27 — (AP) — D. C. Sutherland repurchased the interest of W. B. Rogers in the Burt County Herald here and took possession today. It is the second time in 32 years Sutherland has been sole owner of the paper. Rogers was editor 11 years.

(Special to The Star.)
ADAMS, Aug. 27 — The congregation of the German Lutheran church at Adams has purchased a site here where they will soon erect a new edifice. A committee inspected the Methodist church at Crab Orchard last week. The membership of the congregation numbers about 300.

(Special to The Star.)
SEWARD, Aug. 27 — Two Seward county nonagenarians have observed their birthdays within the past week, they being Mrs. Annette Beebe, 94 last Friday, and Judge T. L. Norval, 93 yesterday. Mrs. Beebe, widow of the late Winfield Scott Beebe, Seward county farmer, has been a resident of this county since 1873. Judge Norval, who spends his summers in Colorado and his winters in California, is a former member of the Nebraska supreme court. He entered the practice of law at Seward in 1872.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Aug. 27 — At the annual meeting of the Beatrice Ministerial association here yesterday, the Rev. Ross McCown of the First Presbyterian church was named president; the Rev. W. H. Dyck of the country Menomonic church, secretary, and the Rev. E. Ray Dugger of the First Baptist church, treasurer.

(Special to The Star.)
WILBER, Aug. 27 — The Wilber public schools will open Sept. 2, with Bernard J. Klasek of Wilber as superintendent, C. B. Willy of Wilber, as high school principal and Herson Snider of Wilber as grade school principal. Other grade school teachers are: Miss Ruth Burnett, Lincoln; Miss Aileen Shepherd, Crete; Miss Betty Zajick, Wilber; Miss Pearl Russell, Dewitt; Miss Ruth Larson, Bertrand and Mrs. Mary Greer, Wilber. High school instructors are: Leslie Lowe, Wilber; George Bailey, Wilber; Miss Lillian Small, Nehavka; Miss Evelyn Ripa, Wilber; Miss Mary Dodson, Wilber; H. M. Snider, Wilber and Mrs. Mable York, Wilber.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Aug. 27 — (AP) — The Scottsbluff army recruiting station today enlisted its 50th recruit since the station was opened July 18. Another was added late today, bringing the total to 51.

TEKAMAH, Aug. 27 — (AP) — Ellis Colson, a former Tekamah man who lived in Europe 19 years, will be the principal speaker at the 38th annual Burt County Old Settlers reunion to be held here Friday. Colson, a representative of the Seventh Day Adventist church, returned with his family a month ago.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Aug. 27 — Farmers are anxious for dry weather so that they can resume their fall plowing. They have been delayed for several weeks by wet weather. Those who have seeded their alfalfa say the moisture is just the thing for the crop.

GERING, Aug. 27 — (AP) — Scotts Bluff county commissioners signed an agreement with the state board of control today, calling for a continuance of federal



SAVE MONEY NOW
See Our New
Lucite Pink Plates
We have made it possible for nearly everyone needing plates to have them. We are so reasonable that you can't afford to be without them. A pleasing surprise for you. Rubber base plates are definitely on their way out.

STATE LAW PROHIBITS PRICE ADVERTISING
Silver Fillings Teeth Extracted Gold Inlays Bridge Work Plates Repaired

ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
1319 'O' St.

Wickard Says Farming "Best Prepared"

America's Strongest Bulwark

Secretary of Agriculture Praises Farm Foresight In Falls City Talk

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 27 — (AP) — Agriculture is better prepared than any other industry to help bulwark democracy in a war-ridden world, Claude R. Wickard, newly appointed secretary of agriculture, asserted here today.

"Through the farmers' foresight, with the help of the farm program," he said, "the nation today has an abundance of those farm products which are as essential in war-time as the guns and munitions."

He spoke at a four state farm rally here in the first prepared address since his appointment to succeed Henry A. Wallace, democratic vice presidential nominee whose policies Wickard pledged to "continue and strengthen."

A strong American agriculture, Wickard declared, is essential "if we are to meet the challenge of aggressor nations."

"To let agriculture go through another period of farm strikes, penny sales and farm foreclosures comparable to that of the late twenties and early thirties could well be fatal in this day of economic wars. Aggressor powers seek such weaknesses as a means of penetration. A vital part of our national defense is guarding against such weaknesses. And we as farmers can guard against them most effectively by constantly and continually improving and strengthening our farm program."

He pointed out the European blockades are causing "a severe loss in our export trade" and that it is impossible to predict "how much more serious this 'blackout of markets' may get."

"A totalitarian victory would almost certainly see all Europe organized into a single, huge bargaining agency. If we may judge by past experiences, this agency will be concerned with the economic domination of the countries with which it trades. Military domination is but a step from there."

Wickard said the "tried and sound two-house team" of soil conservation and production control was helping to prevent mistakes agriculture made during "World War No. 1" when "we greatly expanded our agricultural production to meet the war demand."

"We plowed up our grasslands in the great plains to grow wheat" but after the war the European market shrank drastically. At the same time, the market for many feed crops were lost as horses were replaced with trucks, tractors and automobiles.

"All the time we continued our over-production of crops and our waste of soil fertility," Wickard recalled. "We destroyed millions of acres of our soil resources, producing products for a market that didn't exist."

Today, he said, outlining phases of the federal farm program, the ever-normal granary plan, surplus removal, rehabilitation loans, farm tenancy loans, rural electrification and other developments have enabled American agriculture to right itself, regain its strength and look "to the future with renewed hope."

He cited some critics that the stamp plan of commodity distribution, for example, "is too expensive."

"I say, on the basis of social justice and national security, we can not permit the recurrence of hunger amidst plenty. A hungry person who can see food going to waste isn't going to get very excited about saving democracy. He has nothing to save. For democracy won't stop that gnawing in a hungry stomach—unless democracy really works. And liberty alone won't keep you warm."

Even though things are not yet as good as they should be, Wickard declared, the "national farm program is serving us well."

In the program, he asserted, "we farmers have the tools to solve our problems—to work out our own salvation. At this particular time, it is our duty to use them to the very best of our ability."

surplus commodity distribution in the country. Excepted in the list of commodities to be sent here were potatoes, grown in abundance in this region.

NORTH PLATTE, Aug. 27 — (AP) — County Attorney S. S. Diedrichs said today a hearing has been set tentatively for Sept. 16 for 19 women and three men arrested yesterday in a raiding party conducted by Diedrichs with the aid of state and federal officers. The county attorney said the arrested persons face counts of illegal sale of liquor and moral charges. They were held in jail until bond was posted at \$500 each, he added.

KEARNEY, Aug. 27 — (AP) — The executive committee of the Kearney junior chamber of commerce has endorsed the stand of the national organization in favoring conscription for national defense.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Aug. 27 — (AP) — A crowd in excess of 5,000 watched 137 model airplanes at Scottsbluff airport as the Kiwanis club sponsored its annual contest. Fifty boys from all valley towns participated.

JEFFERSON BINDWEED DISTRICT DELAYED BY PETITION ERROR

(Special to The Star.)
FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 27 — A technical error in the petition delayed efforts to form a bindweed eradication district in Jefferson county at a hearing held here Monday. The petition will be re-drafted. It contained names of a majority of landowners in Plymouth, Gibson and part of Cub Creek precincts, an area embracing over 57,000 acres of farm land. A large number of landowners attended the hearing, as did W. L. Klatt, state weed supervisor.

—State Conference—

City And Farm Living Costs Are Compared

Urban Expenditures Are Higher; Homemaking Session Continues

Comparing similar income families in the city and on the farm as to expenditures, Miss Lucille W. Reynolds, chief of the family credit section of the Farm Credit Administration, addressed the second day session of the vocational homemaking conference at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Reynolds pointed out that in the 1935-36 consumer purchases studies, involving six cities in the middle west, Omaha, with an average income of \$1,375 per family per year, ranked the highest.

Other cities studied were Denver, \$1,280; Butte, Mont., and Pueblo, Colo., \$1,180; and Duquesne, Pa., and Springfield, Mo., \$1,000. In Omaha, Miss Reynolds said, one-third of the families had an income of less than \$1,000; two-fifths between \$1,000 and \$2,000; 18 per cent between \$2,000 and \$3,000; and less than ten per cent over \$3,000.

Compares Expenditures. Taking one income class from the Omaha study and one from farm studies in North Dakota and Kansas (no Nebraska study was made), Miss Reynolds compared the annual expenditures. The income class was that between \$1,250 and \$1,500.

The expense comparisons showed the following:

	City	Farm
Total living expense	\$1,333	\$848
Food	444	231
Clothing	118	129
Housing	332	10
Household Operation	53	115
Furnishings	46	25
Automobile	91	116
Other transportation	28	21
Personal Care	32	1
Medical Care	65	71
Recreation	35	27
Tobacco	27	13
Reading	15	8
Education	4	14
Gifts and taxes	39	47
Other items	4	10

Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood, director of homemaking education at the Union high school in Phoenix, Ariz., continued her discussion of family relationships and homemaking teaching.

Panel Discussion. Miss Florence Corbin, associate professor of vocational education at the University of Nebraska, directed a panel discussion of organization of units in the third year's work, which was participated in by graduate students of the department.

Hazel Lou Ingersoll of West Point, chairman of the student clubs, presided over a discussion of home economics clubs in the high schools at a luncheon meeting.

Sectional meetings were held late in the afternoon, with May Dickerson of Havelock high school presiding over the high school homemaking teachers and Mrs. Ward Betzer, adult education instructor, over the adult education teachers.

Miss Rose Wanek, assistant state supervisor, and Birdie Vorhies, state supervisor, spoke at the high school teachers meeting, and Mrs. Wood spoke on "Making Vital the Teaching of Family Life Education in the Adult Program," before the adult teachers.

A banquet will be held Tuesday evening and the conference will conclude with a morning session Wednesday.

LINCOLN RANKS 44TH

IN TRAFFIC SAFETY
Lincoln ranks only 44th of a group of 71 cities in its population class, for safety, according to word received by Secretary Al Stroth of the police traffic division Tuesday. At the end of last year, Lincoln ranked 16th, in the same group.

Omaha Woman Will Collect \$9,535 If She Doesn't Talk Above Whisper For 9 Years

OMAHA, Aug. 27 — (AP) — If Mrs. Ruth Norsikian doesn't talk above a whisper for the next nine and a half years, she can collect compensation estimated at \$9,535, Judge Lawrence Welch of compensation court ruled.

He found her suffering from "hysterical aphonia" and ruled she is totally and permanently disabled.

Mrs. Norsikian already has collected \$3,800 in a suit arising from an auto accident in which

Here's How Stanton Farmer, Blind 41 Years, Lives Alone On Successful Homestead

STANTON, Neb., Aug. 26 — (AP) — Anson Chamberlain, 58-year-old bachelor farmer, has been blind 41 years, but his handicap is a challenge instead of a cause for despair.

He lives alone on the farm his father homesteaded the year he was born. He feeds and milks a dozen cows, cares for a flock of chickens, and each year plants and cultivates his own vegetable garden.

He does his own cooking. Neighbor women marvel that it's so good.

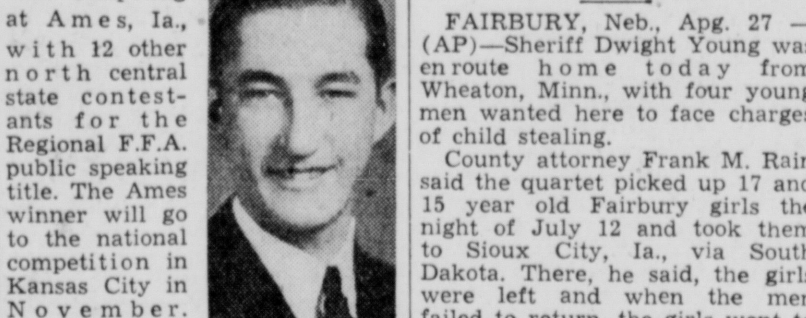
Housekeeping Admired.

His housekeeping is admired also, and the secret is orderliness. He keeps every piece of furniture and clothing in its proper place.

For amusement Chamberlain plays cards with his neighbors. He distinguishes the cards by pinholes he has punched in them.

SEWARD YOUNG MAN IS COMPETING FOR TITLE IN ORATORY

Clarence Schlegelmilch of Seward, who in April won the title of "Nebraska's best farm boy speaker," Tuesday was competing at Ames, Ia., with 12 other north central state contestants for the Regional F.F.A. public speaking title. The Ames winner will go to the national competition in Kansas City in November.



Clarence Schlegelmilch, Seward, V. J. Morford, Seward, vocational agriculture instructor, accompanied him to Ames.

Whitman Bank Burglary Denied

... By Pair Suspects

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 27 — (AP) — Accusations that they figured in the attempted burglary of the First State bank at Whitman last Saturday night were denied today by two men who gave their names as Frank Souza, 37, Oakland, Calif., and T. J. Audett, 37, Pendleton, Ore.

Federal agents came here from Omaha to question the men who are held without charge.

Officers said Audett has served terms in prisons at McNeil Island, Wash., and Leavenworth. They said he escaped from a prison guard at McCook, Neb., several years ago while being taken to McNeil Island.

Souza's record is being investigated as federal agents continued their interrogation of the pair today.

Souza was arrested after his car crashed into a barricade near Seneca, placed there after officers received a warning from Whitman to be on the lookout following the attempted burglary. Audett was picked up three miles east of Whitman.

Prominent Potter Farmer Is Killed By Mail Train

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 27 — (AP) — Charles Hagemeister, 55, prominent Potter farmer, was instantly killed Monday when struck by a Union Pacific mail train.

Sheriff W. W. Schulz said Hagemeister was walking across the tracks and apparently did not hear or see the train approaching. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

CENTRAL CITY MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

CENTRAL CITY, Aug. 27 — (AP) — Dave Davis, World War veteran and past commander of Lone Tree post of the American Legion, ended his life by shooting this morning at his farm home several miles south of Central City. Hamilton county officials from Aurora conducted the investigation, there. His wife and four children survive.

Omaha Woman Will Collect \$9,535 If She Doesn't Talk Above Whisper For 9 Years

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Mrs. Norsikian already has collected \$3,800 in a suit arising from an auto accident in which

100,000 Feet Of Gas Flows From Shock Oil Well

... Largest Strike Yet

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 27 — (AP) — About 100,000 cubic feet of gas came from the R. L. Campbell oil well on the W. A. Schock tract near Falls City before it was acidized, officials disclosed today.

It was the largest gas flow yet encountered in Richardson county. The well flowed at more than 500 barrels a day during a 12-hour test after 2,950 gallons of acid had been used. Then, for lack of storage space, it was closed down.

Other Drilling.

The Hutton Limestone was topped at Skelly's well on the Joe Davison farm near Falls City at a depth of 2,236 feet and was drilled in 27 feet. In a 13-hour test before acid was used, the well flowed at the rate of about 300 barrels daily—the best natural flow to date.

With the Schock established as a profitable producer, Campbell and his associates said they plan to start drilling a second well almost immediately on another part of the Schock land.

Drilling is reported progressing satisfactorily at the Charles Witter well, south of Dawson. Operations have been resumed at the Forest City basin test on the Joe Windle farm near Salem at a depth below 1,835 feet.

Sandrock Oil Showing.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 27 — (AP) — Discovery of a foot of heavily saturated Meisner sand on top of the Hutton formation of the well on Mrs. George Sandrock's farm near Falls City led to the belief today a ninth commercial producer may be assured for this area.

The E. J. Shaffer company is drilling the well. Officials were highly optimistic over the well's chances in the Viola formation after the drillers had topped the Hutton at 2,229 feet.

Margery Ann Marsh, Popular Student At Hastings, Is Dead

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 27 — (AP) — Margery Ann Marsh, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Marsh of Hastings, died at her home yesterday after an illness of three days. She was prominent in debate and speech activities at Hastings college the past two years.

She was graduated from Grand Island high school in 1938. She was to have been editor of the college newspaper during the first semester of the coming year. Her parents and three brothers survive.

KIDNEY MEDICINES

Often Given by Doctors for Backaches. 39¢
When kidneys don't work right, many Doctors prescribe two medicines to relieve backache, getting up nights, burning passages, leg and joint pains. DURETS contain these two medicines, in one safe pure white tablet. No oily capsules, no coated pills. Feel good or money back. Get DURETS—39¢ & 69¢.

TIE CLEANING SPECIAL
6 for 25¢
Sanitons Cleaned
Sale Ends Aug. 31st
MODERN CLEANERS
Soukup & Westover
21st & G and 127 So. 27th
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

UPHOLSTERY IN AUTOMOBILES

We maintain a distinct department for auto trim work on all makes of cars. Here skilled workmen will expertly upholster, mend, or give you any service that you may need pertaining to the trim of your car. We will gladly give you an estimate on the cost of repairing burnt, torn or worn upholstery. Drive in today. Our Work is Guaranteed.

COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE
We are equipped to cut and replace safety glass in all cars regardless of the make or model.

DU TEAU COMPANY

SOMERHALDER NAMED NATIONAL OFFICER HORSESHOE PITCHERS

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 27 — (AP) — Leroy Page of Des Moines was re-elected president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' association yesterday. Sam Somerhalder, Guide Rock, Neb., was chosen vice-president.

S. B. Kizer, Webster Civil War Vet, Dies

... Rode With Sherman

RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 27 — (AP) — Military funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for S. B. Kizer, 93, a bugler who marched with Sherman's army to the sea. He was Webster county's last Civil war veteran.

Kizer enlisted at the age of 16 in the 16th Ohio infantry. In addition to marching with Sherman, he participated in battles at Atlanta, Ga., and Jonesboro, Pa.

He moved from Ohio to a homestead south of Red Cloud in 1880. Ten years later he came to Red Cloud to follow the carpenter's trade. Two daughters and a sister survive.

FORMER OMAHAN IS KILLED ON COAST

OMAHA, Aug. 27 — (AP) — John Lorkovic, 36, formerly of Omaha, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident in San Jose, Cal., according to information received today by relatives. He and his wife went to California three years ago.

CORN SUFFERERS should know these facts...



What Causes Corns — How To Get Rid of Them

CORNS are caused by pressure and friction which form a plug of dead cells (A) whose base presses on sensitive nerves (B) — often causes intense pain. Home paring is useless — means risk of serious infection.

But clinical tests show it's easy to get rid of corns. Fit a Blue-Jay pad (C) over the corn. It relieves pain by removing pressure. Special medication (D) acts on the corn — gently loosens it so it can be lifted out. Don't suffer needlessly. Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today. Only 25¢ for 6.

BAUER'S BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

Your Last Chance

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY AT 5:45 P. M. THERE ARE MANY SUPERLATIVE BARGAINS IN EACH OF THE THREE PRICE GROUPS

\$1.00 \$1.85 \$2.85

ULVER'S SHOESALE

IT'S

ANOTHER BIG FALL WANT AD SEASON!

Thousands moving and settling, want to buy used furniture: stoves, pianos, radios, musical instruments, desks, typewriters, etc. Your "stow-a-way" places can supply the articles; Want Ads can sell them, and you'll have CASH for the winter's fuel. 10 Words Only 40¢ in both The Star and Journal.



Phone 2-1234 or 2-3333
You Can Charge Your Ad

Casual Slaughters-

By
VIRGINIA
HANSON

YESTERDAY: Sandra tells Kay she is afraid of Jeff. She stays in Kay's room while Kay goes to the Pennants' to help them plan parties for the bride and groom. When Kay returns Sandra finishes the typing of Kay's newest love story.

Chapter 26

Spot Of Detecting

You send these right to the magazine," she said curiously. "I thought writers had agents to handle things for them."

"Good agents don't care to be bothered with pulp stories—there isn't enough money in them."

"You've sent these people other things? They know who you are?"

"Oh yes. I sell them a story every month or so."

"What becomes of it if they don't take it?"

"I enclose return postage and they send it back. So then I try someone else."

"How long before they send it back—I mean, if they don't buy it?"

"Couple of weeks, more or less."

"Do they ever lose a manuscript?"

"Sometimes, I suppose. I've never had one lost. But I keep a copy, just in case."

People are always asking questions like that, but maybe I would have begun to wonder why she pushed the subject so relentlessly if we hadn't reached the post office just then. She stamped her two envelopes and stuck them in the chute without a second glance, but I was vaguely conscious that she kept her gaze riveted on the manila envelope while I inserted return postage, affixed the outer stamps and sealed the envelope.

It's easy to look back now and say that I was stupid, that I should have known something was up. But what? What possible connection with the mystery could I assign to Sandra's voluntary assistance? She was imposing on me to the extent of asking to share my room at night. This, I thought, was her gesture of repayment.

"That was a break for me," I said as I turned Adam's car once more toward home. "How much would you charge to take the job on permanently?"

"I'll be glad to help you while you're here," she said seriously. "But I couldn't take any pay."

"I was only joking. I can't afford a secretary—wouldn't know what to do with one. When I graduate to the slicks I'll send for you. You're good."

"I've had experience—I paid my way through dramatic school as secretary to the head."

"Oh, I thought you had an income."

"Not enough. I would have had to break into my capital, and I have better uses for that."

She was abruptly silent then, in a way that discouraged pursuit of the subject, so I changed it to a recital of the plans the Pennants were making. That seemed a matter of complete indifference to her, but she listened politely, said vaguely, "Whatever they want to do—"

She went off to her room to dress for dinner as soon as we reached the club.

Gerald Beaufort was sprawled asleep, on my studio couch. I stared down at him in exasperation. Was my room turning into a public lounge? I reached down and shook him. He sat up with a muffled snort.

"A Commission."

"I say, do you have to be so rough?"

"If the bed in your room isn't comfortable I can easily have this one moved there for you," I said politely.

He grinned. "Maiden lady in defense of her modest couch. Rightfully sorry and all that. I came here in great dignity to pay

my respects—your own fault for being out. I say, don't tell me I was snoring?"

"Raucously. I heard you clear out in the street."

"It's the weather," he said solemnly. "The heat. Never happens in the winter."

"Why not?"

"Always wear a muffler."

I groaned. "I never thought I'd encounter a form of humor lower than my own! Now how would you like to run along and let me get ready for dinner?"

"I knew there was some reason for my being here! You're having dinner with me—you and Julia Pennant. Now don't say no—she said she would if you would."

Quite realize I'm a dangerous sort of fellow for a maiden to be exposed to alone. I hardly know my own charm. But the point is, this is not a strictly social formation. I have a commission from the great Adam Drew himself."

"A commission?"

"No less. Now don't ask questions—you'll know all in good time. We three, you and Julia and I, are going to do a spot of detecting. And that is definitely my last word for now. Be ready in half an hour."

With an impudent grin, he departed.

"And now we girls are going to take down our hair and have a good old gossip," Gerald announced as we sat down to dinner that evening.

Julia laughed so happily that people at a neighboring table looked around in smiling sympathy. "You sound like Felicia."

Gerald gave her a reproving glance. "I'm sure I don't know what you mean," he said primly.

"Mrs. Bridewell is one of my dearest friends—and speaking of gossip, I've had some lovely intimate chats with her."

Julia leaned forward rapidly. "Go on, Geraldine! Do tell us what she said!"

"Well, for instance—I did you know that the late lamented Mr. Bridewell was a federal agent who was killed in pursuit of his duty? And that he was so hated by the criminal element that she moved away from her home and changed her name to escape the threats of his enemies?"

"Go on—she was pulling your leg," Julia scoffed.

Gerald looked crestfallen. "Do you think so? Why must you take the joy out of life like that? She even told me his name—Morse or Morris or something of the kind. And I had such a nice theory all fixed up—"

"Besides, FBI men are always young," Julia went on patronizingly.

"Oh, but you see Felicia isn't old. Her hair turned white because of worry over her husband!"

"Geraldine! You wouldn't be a little touched in the head, too, would you? But go on—what else did she tell you? Did she tell you about her little niece who was here for a visit in June?"

"No! And me so fond of the little tots, too. Tell me, was she a dear little dimpled darling with golden curls? Oh, I must ask Felicia about her."

Nearly Blind.

"No, Gerald, don't. The poor kid is lanky and her hair is like black string. And she wears glasses—she's nearly blind. Felicia had her out at the beach one day—a happy little thing, about six. I talked to her, and she told me cheerfully that her Aunt Felicia was going to take her to Chicago the next day to see a new doctor who would make her eyes strong. Felicia told me privately that the Chicago specialist was a sort of last hope—they weren't counting too heavily on the results of the examination. And apparently there was nothing

he could do, for Felicia never mentioned the subject again, and I didn't like to bring it up. She brought the child back for a few days before she shipped her home, but they didn't come out to the beach again—kept indoors during the day. I saw them out walking one evening, and they both looked pretty subdued. Poor Felicia was like a different person while she was here—read to her, played games with her, never left her side. I wouldn't have thought she had a soft spot, but I guess that kid is it."

"Where does the child live?" Gerald asked, dropping for a moment his idiotic posturing.

"New York, I think she said. Her brother's child."

"There! That proves it! I told you I had a theory. Ten to one Felicia lived in or near New York herself. Some of those terrible gangsters that you have over here—we're so much more clever about these things in dear old blighty—took it into their heads to bounce off her husband because he knew too much about them, and then they got chills of the pedal extremities for fear he might have told his wife. But, do you see, when they thought of that it was already too late for she had taken a blowout powder."

"You needn't laugh," he protested after our hilarious interruption. "I really like your colorful speech. What was I saying—Oh yes, so they got busy and traced her, which proved to take some time—how long has she been here, by the way?"

"Since April."

"There you are—April, May, June, July, August—five months. And when they located her, they

sent one of their men to bounce her off. So what happens? She really did know something—she saw him first and eureka! The blow on the bean, the dive into the dark hold!"

"You mean—Ivan?" I asked incredulously.

"No less. Probably a lieutenant in some dope ring."

"No, Geraldine," said Julia. "You go too far. I tremble to think what you've been reading."

"You don't like it?" he demanded anxiously. "Well, I'll see if I traced her, which proved to take some time—how long has she been here, by the way?"

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GESUNDHEIT!



KING of Sneezers—that's what they called Ralph Gordon of New York when he won the hay fever sneezing contest at the world's fair.

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Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

THEATRICAL HISTORY

Marie Louise, another longtime friend of this column, reviews local theatrical history from an angle which has been causing much comment of recent years, not only in Lincoln but in the nation. The writer believes that rather too much attention was given a stage incident of the spring and is certain earlier shows of like nature caused less comment, less trouble, even in a day when everyone was thinking rather more severely. Marie Louise thinks a lot of dither might be avoided by remembering the old phrase: "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Dear Minerva: My sister tells me you are asking for letters from young long time column friends and I just returned from more than a month spent in delightfully cool San Francisco, my favorite city, will do my best to type something to be used in your column while you are enjoying what I dare say is a much needed vacation. I must have missed your call for letters or else it came after I left for the west.

If I had to listen to all the complaints that come your way and had to try and solve all the problems they have fired at you in a year, I believe I would be at my wits' end. You must possess an inexhaustible supply of patience coupled with an exceptionally kindly interest in humanity in general else you could not stand it. I do not wonder you look forward to a much needed respite from it all, and wherever vacation days lure you, I hope you find in them sure cease from the tedium of every day office routine.

RAIDS OF MARCH

What follows is a rehash of a letter I wrote you last March, just after the unjustified police raids upon two local theaters, which I dared not forward to you until I had toned it down as I was afraid it would be unusable so indignant was I at that piece of hick town puritanism.

It is too bad the long term service rendered by the old Liberty theater had a bad ending; that its last stage show wound up in a police raid—something that as far as I recall never happened before during its fifty years existence as a place of amusement. I did not see the last show at the Liberty featuring a fan dancer and a bat dance but friends who saw the performance staged before the raid told me it was unobjectionable. Of course, they were people of travel and culture, as familiar with the art galleries of Paris, London and Munich as they were with those of New York, Chicago and San Francisco and did not appraise the show according to hick town standards of morals. However, I did see the show at the Nebraska theater featuring the Glamour in Cellophane dance before the cops swooped down upon it and hustled the poor little dancer off to jail, and I can truthfully say there was not a single thing in the show, either by word or action that would offend any sane decent minded person. The dancer was scantily clad but no more so than many others that have appeared here without protest. The mere fact that the show had played well all over the country without any objections being raised and that none of the actors had ever been arrested before is positive proof that the evil was not in the shows.

It is easy to tell when an act is deliberately planned for suggestion. The Germans he described as a great race, doing many fine things for Europe. He said it was necessary for us to deal with them.

The British he described as causing most of the trouble in Europe. It was absolutely necessary, Cudahy said, to get the British to change their tune.

One thing that seemed to impress the ambassador particularly was that the Nazis put troops around Catholic churches in Belgium to prevent Freemasons and Protestants from coming near them.

Note—While in England, Ambassadors Cudahy and Joe Kennedy compared notes, found themselves in substantial agreement.

(Copyright 1940, United Feature Syn. Inc.)

Elliott Roosevelt Favors Giving Arms And Men To Britain

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 27

(INS)—The United States has taken a very dishonest stand toward England," Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, declared in a Texas-wide radio broadcast last night.

"We cheer England and frankly admit we hope she wins the war," he said, "but we haven't the courage to come out in the open and say:

"Your battle is our battle. If you need 10,000 planes and 20,000 pilots, you can have them. If

you need 100 destroyers we'll build them for you, and in the meantime we will keep a watchful eye on the smiling Japanese." "Instead, we pass a lot of meaningless laws which we claim safeguard neutrality, and then use political subterfuge and trickery to evade these laws."

Test This Quick Relief For The Miseries of HAY FEVER

Blessed relief in a few hours to your satisfaction or money back. Dr. Platt's CAL-RINEX Formula is to help relieve the sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, runny nose, headache, that depressed feeling. Usually good for similar symptoms of Rose Fever, Nasal Catarrh, Head Colds, Asthma, Cough. Druggists recommend CAL-RINEX; \$1 on guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Formerly known as Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription—same formula.

A New Elegance in HATS

... along with individualism



Felts manipulated to please the wearer (and the onlookers)

LOTS of styles from which to choose, including the pompadour, the off-the-face types, sailors and profile brims. Beautiful fur felts, with trims of feathers and veils to add interest—

ALSO, a good selection of dressy and casual hats in popular autumn shades, 2.95

Millinery

Here In Lincoln

Select your apartment, room or house from your easy chair. Look over the "For Rent" columns in the Want Ad section.—Adv.

Vacationists! Keep up on home news by having The Lincoln Star mailed to your vacation address. You pay only regular city carrier rates.—Adv.

Asks Dismissal—An Omaha attorney, James W. McGan, asked the Supreme court Tuesday to dismiss a disciplinary action brought against him by the Nebraska State Bar association. He suggested the case be decided upon a referee's report submitted by Harry De Lamatre, Omaha attorney.

Distress Warrants—Sheriff Cecil Ward's office Tuesday began preparation of 14,000 distress warrant notices on unpaid 1939 taxes to be sent Sept. 1. Second notices will be mailed after Jan. 1 and after that date collections will be made by deputies. Deputies Les Hasson and Myles Holloway obtained 27,000 envelopes at the postoffice Tuesday for the notices.

Kiwanis to Broadview—A musical program has been arranged for the members of Kiwanis club when they go to Broadview Country club for luncheon Friday noon. Floyd Robbins will be in charge. Included in the numbers planned are a group of solos and duets by Barbara Robbins Skaret, soprano, and Herman Skaret, baritone, with Floyd Robbins at the piano. Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, accompanying.

Landy Clark Co. sells Screens.—Ad.

Laundry Blaze

Firemen rushed to the Evans Laundry at 5:05 a. m. Tuesday, when fire destroyed a pressing table. Firemen had to break in the door, finding the laundry locked. The alarm was turned in by an automatic system. Damage was confined to the steam table.

NOW! 25c until 2
THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR
With Henry Fonda
Gene Tierney
Cartoon—Plus! Traveltalk
Latest News
COMING—"Boom Town"
LINCOLN

NOW!
"THE GREAT MCGINTY"
Extra! Plus! The Pup
Extra! Plus! The Pup
Extra! Plus! The Pup
Extra! Plus! The Pup
STUART

NOW! 20c and 25c
ZORINA
I Was An Adventuress
RICHARD GREENE
Extra! Plus! The Pup
Extra! Plus! The Pup
Extra! Plus! The Pup
Extra! Plus! The Pup
NEBRASKA

Special Preview
New Plymouths

... For Dealers, Public

Lincoln Plymouth dealers and salesmen will go to Omaha Wednesday to see a special preview showing of the 1941 Plymouths at the Omaha city auditorium. This showing is one of a series throughout the country scheduled this week.

D. M. Herrick, assistant general sales manager for De Soto, representing the Chrysler Corporation, will speak at the business meeting, W. P. Cayot, Chrysler regional manager, will preside at the meeting.

Following the preview showing, the 1941 Plymouths will be on public display to the motoring public. The public showing is set for 7 to 10:30 p. m.

APPROVAL OF DRAFT
BILL IS FORECAST

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said he would attempt to restrict exemptions from military service now granted members of congress and other administrative officials of federal, state and local governments.

"I don't want a lot of these little two-bit officials claiming exemptions just because they are on a government payroll," he said.

Amendments Adopted

Last night the senate adopted a dozen amendments, chief of which was one by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to limit the service of peacetime conscripts to the western hemisphere, conforming with a provision in legislation authorizing the president to order the national guard and army reserves into active service.

It adopted an amendment by Senator Gurney (R-SD) striking out a provision authorizing the national labor relations board to institute court proceedings to force the re-employment of a conscript who had completed the year's training specified in the bill.

It provided for Civil court trials of draft "dodgers" instead of hearings before military tribunals and voted to prohibit any person connected with the military establishment from becoming a member of a local draft board.

MAIN FEATURES START

LINCOLN: "The Return of Frank James," 1:13, 3:22, 5:31, 7:40, 9:49.
STUART: "The Great McGinty," 1:44, 3:48, 5:52, 7:56, 10:00.

NEBRASKA: "I Was an Adventuress," 1:17, 4:07, 6:57, 9:47. "Tea and Sympathy," 2:59, 5:49, 8:39.

VARIETY: "Marines Fly High," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. "Two Thoroughbreds," 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55.

CAPITOL: "Edison the Man," 1:35, 4:10, 6:49, 8:28. "News," 3:20, 6:00, 8:39.
JOYO: "Lillian Russell," 8:27. "Gaucho Serenade," 7:00, 10:35.

JOYO Cool and Comfortable
HAYLOCK
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
The life and loves of America's first glamour girl
ALICE FAYE
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
with Don Ameche-Henry Fonda
Edw. Arnold-Warren William
Songs... Old and New
Companion Feature—
GENE AUTRY in
"GAUCHO SERENADE"
with Smiley Burnette
June Story-Smith Bailey
Jose Eslava's Orchestra

RUMANIANS AND
RUSSIANS CLASH

(Continued from Page One)

ers, some flying at a height of 20,000 feet, attacking singly or in small groups.

Berlin's 4,000,000 residents experienced their second air raid alarm in two days, lasting 40 minutes, and Nazi authorities admitted that one high-flying British plane sped over the capital. They said seven others were turned back by anti-aircraft fire at Brandenburg, 40 miles west of Berlin.

The lone RAF raider sighted over the German capital dropped no bombs, Nazis said, but the raid drew an angry warning from DNE, official German news agency, that any "criminal attack" by British planes on non-military objectives would be repaid by bombs marked "Made in Germany."

Hitler's high command, reporting on yesterday's greatly intensified aerial warfare, said British troop concentrations in south England, airports and the big naval base at Portsmouth were bombed. The German communiqué also asserted that the Nazi Luftwaffe carried out night assaults on the Plymouth naval base, Cornwall airport, Coventry, airplane factories at Birmingham, in the English Midlands, and port facilities at Hull and Newcastle.

Great bomb-set fires were visible for many miles around Birmingham, the Germans said.

Three of the Nazi night raiders were reported downed. Revised claims by the belligerents on yesterday's operations in the air war were: British: 46 German planes shot down against 15 British lost; German: 61 British planes shot down and nine destroyed on the ground against 20 German lost.

In the rival capital, Berlin, some 600 miles away as a bomber flies, British Royal Air Force activity brought a 40-minute air alarm but did not provoke the intense anti-aircraft fire which greeted the first British bombing raid on Berlin 24 hours earlier. Firing was heard west of Berlin.

Though some bombs fell in exclusive residential districts and others exploded in working class districts, many an observer dubbed the attack on London a "nuisance raid"—German planes circling to keep the harassed city awake all night.

Epworth Methodist
Officers Are Named

... Mrs. Stover Is Delegate

Every member of Epworth Methodist church over 21 years of age was allowed to vote, by ballot, for the first time in the church's history at its annual election Monday night.

This was in accordance with new legislation of the United Methodist conference. A membership gain of 53 in the past year, bringing the total to 425, was reported by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Moore.

Mrs. J. W. Stover was chosen lay delegate to the annual Nebraska Methodist conference, to be held in Omaha, September 17 to 23. Mrs. F. T. Wright was

CAPITOL Cool and Comfortable
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The life and loves of America's first glamour girl
ALICE FAYE
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Songs... Old and New
Companion Feature—
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"GAUCHO SERENADE"
with Smiley Burnette
June Story-Smith Bailey
Jose Eslava's Orchestra

named alternate delegate. Other officers chosen:

Trustees:
Elected for three-year terms—Dr. F. T. Wright, John W. Stover and George Horner. Held over—O. E. Bates, Roy Meek, Perry Rohrbaugh, A. B. Covey, Carlisle Hodgkin and A. B. Wilmer.

Stewards:
Raymond Kinch, R. B. Smith, Mrs. Claude Johnston, Mrs. Eva Kemble, Mrs. A. B. Whitner, Miss Fern Gardner, Mrs. Almeda McPeck, Mrs. Al Swale, Harold Kahns, Mr. Rohrbaugh, Mrs. W. J. H. Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Anna Rauch, Mrs. Chester Fisher, Mrs. Anna Meek, L. Roy Cooley, G. S. Gaywood, Mrs. F. T. Wright, Roy Atkins, C. A. Wynne, Oscar Wisby.

Church School Officers:
A. B. Covey, general superintendent; R. B. Smith, adult superintendent; Mrs. Walter Frass, young people's superintendent; Mrs. E. E. Covey, children's superintendent; Mrs. E. A. Kemble, G. S. Gaywood, Mrs. W. Stover, Miss Fern Gardner and Mrs. E. C. Giberson, board of education. Numerous other committee appointments were announced by Rev. Moore.

Dr. Bert L. Story, Lincoln district superintendent, presided at the session which was the annual membership meeting and fourth quarterly conference combined.

Two-Inch Rain
Falls At Auburn

... LINCOLN GETS .02

More scattered showers came to Nebraska during the night leaving moisture measuring up to 2.26 at Auburn and driving temperatures down to as low as 48 at Sidney in the western part of the state.

Lincoln got only a spatter, recording .02 downtown from an early morning shower Tuesday, and .04 at the airport. While moisture reported from various parts of the state, the rains were local and widely scattered. Again the southeast corner of the state got the most moisture, but the weather bureau report .50 at North Platte and the Burlington's report showed rains during the past 24 hours at some points on all divisions.

These rain totals came from the Lincoln Telephone company:

Auburn ... 2.26
Beatrice 13
Fairbury 15
Humboldt ... 1.57
Sterling 60
Wilber 08

Light showers measuring less than .06 were also reported at Hebron, Nelson, Superior and Sutton.

Nebraskan Killed
In Utah Crash

WASATCH, Utah, Aug. 27—(AP)—Two men were killed and five injured today in the collision of an automobile carrying railroad workers home from a pay-day celebration, and a fruit truck near this Utah-Wyoming border town.

Herbert Kavie, 35, Salt Lake City, and John Sturland, 22, Elmo, Neb., were killed.

The injured: Walter Hilton, 25, Evanston, Wyo.; Carl Schwein, 25, Omaha; Ellis Robertson, 25, Callaway, Neb.; Waldo Sprouse, 21, Callaway; George Kanouff, 26, Omaha.

Entertains In Honor

Norma Jean Johnson

Mrs. Maynard Cook entertained Monday evening at her home, 2211 D street, honoring Miss Norma Jean Johnson, who will become the bride of Ralph Hutton, jr. The nineteen guests spent the hours with games. Miss Johnson received a red and white kitchen shower, with the gifts concealed in an umbrella. Refreshments were served.

Prenuptial Party

For Marjorie Gibbons

Misses Lola Albers and Jean May will entertain Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Albers, 1027 South Twenty-sixth street, Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Marjorie Gibbons, whose marriage to Albin J. Vittera takes place September 18. The evening is to be spent informally with games. A pink and white color note will be introduced into the supper appointments. Miss Gibbons will be the recipient of a miscellaneous shower.

SALE NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
HORSE SHOW TICKETS
For Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Each show different
Regular \$1 ticket Regular \$1.50 Regular \$2.00
—Sale 75c Sale \$1.25
Price ... \$1.25
These tickets are also good for main gate admission to Fair Grounds.
Now On Sale At—
Miller's Service Desk, Gold's Stamp Desk, Rosevelt Floral Co., through any Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce member or—Call 2-0673.

VARIETY TODAY
15th & "O" Ph. 2-1556
The Marines have landed with a BOMB—entertainment...
Richard DIX
Chester MORRIS
Lucille BALL
MARINES FLY HIGH

COMING SOON!
KENNETH ROBERTS
Author of the memorable "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" brings his most exciting novel to life...
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"

Registration Of
Aliens Is Begun

... Pace Is Slow Here

The registration of aliens in Lancaster county began Tuesday morning at the Lincoln postoffice, in Federal court room, but the desired number did not show up for the procedure.

It is estimated there are over 900 aliens in the county, and the postoffice had hoped to complete registration of over 100 on Tuesday.

However, by noon, only 16 had shown up.

No Privileges Jeopardized.
Registration is a legal obligation of all non-citizens, and does not hinder nor take away any right or privilege.

Persons over 14, who are not citizens, must answer 15 questions, which concern their history in this country. Persons under 14 must answer only 9 questions.

There is a penalty provided by law for refusing to be registered and fingerprinted, but it is hoped the penalty will not have to be invoked in Lincoln.

The postoffice had geared its registration machinery to take care of over 100 a day, and unless that number appears, the staff will have to be reduced, it was stated.

Vernon Meyer Is
Feted On Birthday

A group of friends entertained at a party Saturday evening at the home of Vernon Meyer, the occasion being his birthday. The affair also honored Mrs. Rebecca Chowins who leaves Tuesday to make her home in Los Angeles. The ten guests spent the time with cards. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Chicago.

PERSONALS.

Miss Betty Gage has returned from a month's visit spent with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Byers at LaCrosse, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenwalt and Mr. Greenwalt's father, John Greenwalt, have returned from a trip to Ogallala and Denver. In Ogallala they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Daner. Mrs. Daner accompanied the Greenwalts to Denver where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams and children, Jimmy and Judy, have come from York to Lincoln to make their home. Mr. Williams is area engineer and has been transferred to the WPA government office in Lincoln. They will reside at 1626 Arapahoe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fisher will return Saturday from Woodstock, Vt., where they had been spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lofink and children, Billy and Mary Ann, returned last night from two weeks in Wyoming and Colorado.

Mrs. A. Remmenga and children, Donald and Theola, returned Sunday to their home in Lexington, following a week as the guest of Mrs. Charles Howard and daughter, Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. John Debus, 806 Washington street, are the parents of a daughter born last night at Bryan hospital.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jarel Mutchie, 2257 Y street, of the birth of a daughter Monday at Lincoln General hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sterns, of Raymond, at Bryan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Ashton have gone from Lincoln to Hastings to reside. Mr. Ashton is field Scout executive for the fourth district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Greenslit were in Columbus for the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Welch, and Mr. Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yoder returned Sunday from Falls City. Mr. Yoder had been there for the week.

Miss Irene Hall, of Norfolk, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. VanLandingham. Miss Inez Burnworth, Miss Esther Mills of Lincoln and Miss Marjorie Cox of Beatrice, arrived home Sunday from a trip to Yellowstone park, Salt Lake City, Estes park and Colorado Springs.

ABOUT PEOPLE
Arlene Wegner of West Point and Clarence Broeker of Scribner obtained a marriage license in Clinton, Ia.

Townsend club No. 11 will meet at 1133 M street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday where there will be entertainment, a dance and lunch. The public is welcome.



HERE is Jacob Hoff of 713 North Sixth street, the first of Lincoln's foreign-born, non-naturalized Americans to voluntarily present himself for registration. He is being fingerprinted by Secretary E. G. Albrecht of the civil service board.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE VOLLMAR, the second and third Lincoln residents to come to the postoffice for registration, are shown with Bruno F. Lueh, postal employee, taking down the data as he sits across the table from them. The Vollmars live at 735 Charleston.

Something By Way Of Pledge —

(Continued from Page One)

Shaw said "the sooner we have them knocked out of us by Hitler or anyone else, the better."

WARSHIPS OPEN FIRE—Heavy, point-blank bombardments of Italian bases in Africa by British warships, resulting successfully, were reported by the British in Cairo Tuesday. The Italian harbors of Bardia and Bomba, where there had been Italian troop concentrations and seaplane bases, were the special targets.

CONVOY ATTACKED—For an hour late Tuesday afternoon there was a furious battle off the Scottish coast between German bombers and warships flying the British flag, escorting a British merchant convoy. There was no report on the outcome of the battle. In New York Tuesday NBC's short wave station reported a series of transmission interruptions with the British Broadcasting corporation station GSV—first of the war. In both Rome and Berlin Tuesday it was reported on the radio the British fleet had left Gibraltar for an unknown destination. British naval officials refused comment. About 700 German planes took part in British raids Tuesday, fewer in numbers than on preceding days. Berlin said that on Portsmouth alone 35 tons of explosive bombs had been dropped and 25 tons on 17 aircraft factories in the Coventry section of England. The British admitted 10 British ships, totaling 40,175 tons, were sunk during the week of August 19.

\$20,000 GIFT—The American ambulance corps of Great Britain received a gift of \$20,000 today from Countess Barbara Hutton Haukwitz-Reventlow, dime store heiress, for the addition of 10 ambulances to its fleet of 260. The 10 vehicles will bear her name. Others already in service have been named after their contributors among U. S. screen and stage stars, including Lily Pons, the singer.

SCENTS BRITISH COUP—The Italian wireless broadcast a report from Bern, Switzerland, today that Britain was "planning a coup on the Azores and Canary island," in the Atlantic. (Spain owns the Canary island, Portugal the Azores). The Italian announcer, heard here by CBS, said Britain regarded the island groups as tramp cards to be played should complications arise in the Mediterranean and southern Europe.

COMING EVENTS
GENERAL CALENDAR
Tuesday Evening
V. Mens dinner, Y. M. C. A., 6-15.
Retail credit luncheon, Lindell, 12.
Vocational Homemaking conference, Conference, 8.
FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Tuesday Evening
Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, at 8, Odd Fellows hall, 1108 L street.
Tuesday Afternoon
V. F. W. No. 1450, Kensington with Mrs. Grace Martin, 4502 Baldwin avenue; noon luncheon.
CHURCH CALENDAR
Tuesday Evening
Havlock Christian and Missionary Alliance, service, 7:45.
Four-square church, service, 7:45.
Immanuel Lutheran, teachers, 7:45.
Redeemer Lutheran, service, 7:30.
Late View Methodist, picnic, meet at church 6:30.
Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. service, City Mission, service, 8.
City Wide Tabernacle, young people 7; service, 8.
Salvation Army, meeting, 8.
Wednesday Morning
Havlock Christian and Missionary Alliance, service, 9:45.
Grace Methodist, W. F. M. S. breakfast, 9.
Trinity Methodist, hospital, Kensington all day.
Wednesday Afternoon
First-Plymouth Congregational carillon recital, 3.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints Zion's Circle, Mrs. Fern Oling, 1:45.
Grace Lutheran, Group One, Ladies Aid, Mrs. Lena Carveth, 1220 C, 2.
Havlock Lutheran, Ladies Aid, Mrs. Matous, 2:30.
Nazareth Lutheran, Daves, Ladies aid, 2 o'clock.
Bryan Methodist, Ladies Aid, 12.
Havlock Methodist, Ladies Aid, 12.
First Presbyterian, Woman's league luncheon 12:30.

Jimmie Lynch's
AUTO THRILL SHOW

Full two hour show by the world's most famous automobile stunt drivers using new stock sedans. They will deliberately crash head-on, thru burning wall, in midair, roll cars over, in fact they hope to wreck everything but themselves. This is the same show that was the feature of the New York World's Fair this year and last year.

Mon. Night Sept. 2
At the
Nebraska State Fair
Sept. 1 to 6

NOTICE This is only one of the world famous feature State Fair. Music On Wings, The Horse Show, Big Car Auto Races are just as sensational. So plan now to come to the Greater 1940 Nebraska State Fair.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
RUNNING RACES
WITH THE MUTUELS
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) RAIN OR SHINE
CONTINUE TILL SEPT. 7

WEDNESDAY!!
Starting at 6 P. M. ... 2 Shows Only!
Gala Opening "NEW VARSITY"
(The Midwest's Finest Motion Picture Theatre)
Especially constructed for the best possible reproduction of sound and unobstructed vision! Any seat in the New Varsity Modern Varsity IS A GOOD ONE! Make the New Varsity (where the Big Pictures Play One Week Only) Your Home of Amusement in Lincoln!
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
A Romantic Triumph By WARNER BROS.
BEITI DAVIS CHARLES BOYER
Two heaven-sent stars at long last meet... to transform a memorable novel into an unforgettable motion picture!
PRICES!
Matinee 25c
Evening 45c
Children 10c
Tax included!
Here Are a Few 'New Varsity' Features:
Latest type steel and concrete construction.
New self-lifting bodily-form chairs.
New loge-type balcony.
100 tons of healthful AIR CONDITIONING.
Latest improved sound and motion picture equipment!
The best of motion picture entertainment!
Also
Color Cartoon! "CIRCUS TODAY"
Latest World News Events
VARSAITY
12th and P St.

NEWKIRKS ENTERTAIN AT POW WOW ...

Mrs. Kinsey Costume Wins First Prize

... SENORITA, SAILOR, 'G-MEN' WERE THERE

THERE is nothing unusual about a ladies' golf dry at the Lincoln Country club—but when there are shenanigans attached—that makes it different! It was ladies' golf dry at the L. C. C. Tuesday, but also it was the seventh annual Pow Wow, for which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newkirk have done the honors for the past seven years. The feminine golfers appear in costume, very, very funny ones, and prizes are awarded to the best.

First prize in the morning's pow wow went to Mrs. Chauncey Kinsey, who appeared on the fairways in a Spanish senorita costume—Mrs. R. M. Joyce, done up as a ball player, took second place, and Miss Gertrude Krausnick as Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind," received third honors.

The judging must have been difficult, because there was Mrs. H. W. Meginnis as Donald Duck, and Mrs. Charles Flansburg and Mrs. Jerry Hunt as two of the Marx brothers—Mrs. Albert Koenig was quite fetching as Raggedy Ann, while Mrs. Frederick J. Patz could easily have "joined the navy and seen the world" in her sailor costume.

AN AIR OF mystery surrounded Mrs. C. F. Schwarz and Mrs. Anna Elliott during the entire morning—there had to be secrecy and mystery because they were twin G-men. Mrs. Carl Well must have borrowed some of her son Bill's hankering for ranch life, for she did her golfing in a cow girl outfit, while Mrs. Herbert Potter did her tee-ing and her driving in kilts.

Just to prove that Mrs. Roy Wythers and Mrs. B. F. Sheehan are versatile—we found them deep in a game of rummy on the Zephyr last evening—returning from Kansas City—and here they were both on the golf

course this morning—Mrs. Wythers in the costume of a burlesque queen and Mrs. Sheehan doing an angel of mercy act in a Red Cross nurse uniform.

Dark-eyed Miss Jane Foster wore an authentic costume of a Chinese coolie, and not far away was Mrs. C. L. Carper doing her best as Dopey.

Portraying a fashion plate of the 1900 vintage was Mrs. V. H. Boettger—But going back much farther for her characterization was Mrs. Ed Newkirk who aimed to represent a hag of seventy-five years ago—We learned that Mrs. Newkirk's costume really was seventy-five years old.

Mrs. P. R. Chevalier was in a jockey costume, and Mrs. O. D. Trombla appeared as Mexican peasant.

Mr. Newkirk, as host, was very much present, and was garbed as a 4-H beef buyer.

NOW IF YOU are interested in the golf that was played, we can tell you about that, too. In class A were Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, Mrs. A. A. Koenig, Mrs. C. L. Carper, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. F. J. Patz, Mrs. R. M. Joyce, Mrs. Carl Well, Miss Gertrude Krausnick, Mrs. Ed Newkirk, and Miss Jane Foster—Mrs. R. M. Joyce was the winner of the class A event.

Mrs. P. R. Chevalier took the honors for class B which included Mrs. C. F. Schwarz, Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Mrs. Roy Wythers, Mrs. W. H. Boettger, Mrs. B. F. Sheehan, Mrs. Charles Flansburg, and Mrs. J. E. M. Thompson.

In class C, were Mrs. Glen Buck, Mrs. O. D. Trombla, Mrs. Herbert Potter, and Mrs. Jerry Hunt. Mrs. Buck took the honors in this class.

HAVEN'T as yet met up with "Susie," but doubtless we will this evening when we have time to turn the pages of the latest Mademoiselle—"Susie," has just recently been created by Miss Virginia Faulkner as a new character for Mademoiselle—and her debut is this month's issue.

TIME WAS when June had a monopoly as the month of brides—Things have changed, apparently, for we find that August

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walton Roberts, family dinner, Lincoln Country club.
Zeta chapter, Beta Beta Phi, evening party, home of Mrs. Ralph Boomer, 297 Cedar avenue, in honor of Miss Geraldine Burdick.
Mrs. E. J. Bannister, 776 Randolph street, kitchen, in honor of Miss Ruth Dalton.
Wednesday Afternoon.
Broadview ladies bridge day.
Lincoln Country club ladies bridge day.
Lenox club, home of Mrs. G. F. Lott, 4220 Lenox avenue.
Our Gang club, 136 47th, desert luncheon, home of Mrs. James T. Short, 619 South Twenty-fifth street.

carried more than its usual quota of weddings, and now comes September with an exciting number of attractive and prominent brides-to-be.

We learned today that Miss Evesia Damewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Damewood is to marry W. K. Bosse of Chicago on Saturday morning, September 31. Complimenting Miss Damewood, Mrs. John C. Thompson and Miss Phyllis Thompson will be hostesses at bridge, supper and a personal shower this evening at their home.

ON THE calendar for Thursday we find Mrs. Thompson and her daughter, hostesses again when they preside at tea for Miss Janice Campbell, whose marriage to Charles Wayne Tarman, will take place on Sunday.

As a courtesy to Miss Jane Walcott, whose marriage to James D. Heldt of New York City will be a September event, Mrs. Alfred Clark will be hostess to twelve guests at a bridge party and kitchen shower this evening at her home. A bridal motif will be featured in all of the appointments.

ANOTHER bride of early September is Miss A. Louise Trester, whose marriage to George Howarth will be solemnized on September 4. Today, as a courtesy to Miss Trester, Mrs. Laura Ward was a luncheon hostess at her home. Ten guests were invited for the luncheon and an informal afternoon.

SPEAKING of parties of one variety or another—Mrs. Walton G. Roberts is presiding at a family dinner this evening at the Lincoln Country club, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Roberts and Walton B. Roberts, and also in celebration of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Roberts. Down from Omaha for the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Last Sunday evening Dr. Jane Ringer and Mrs. O. C. Bell were hostesses at a surprise birthday celebration as a courtesy to W. G. Roberts.

AND NOW WE find we have some golf news from the Broadview club—Out on the Broadview course this morning were Mrs. J. W. Easton, Mrs. G. J. Shuell, Miss Emily Krisl, Mrs. Paul Ohlweiser, Mrs. H. J. Requette, Mrs. John House, Mrs.

Omer Hatfield, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Paul DeKlotz, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Leo Gartner, Mrs. George Mehlman, Mrs. Martin Lang, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. H. E. Alder, Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Miss Islamae Alder, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mrs. F. G. Laymon, Mrs. Harvey Mason, Mrs. Max Horn, Mrs. Victor Dickson, Mrs. Kyle Curry, Mrs. C. J. Botsford, Carl Fisher, Mrs. H. E. McArthur, and Mrs. M. E. Rolfs-meyer.

UNDERSTAND THAT Mrs. Philip Teal will leave Wednesday for San Francisco to join Dr. Teal who is interning in a San Francisco hospital. Driving to the coast with her will be her brother, Bill Cochran.

LEAVING this morning after spending the week-end at the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp were Dr. and Mrs. Horace Shreck of Holdrege, Dr. and Mrs. Shreck were returning from Camp Ripley, Minn.

DOWN FROM Hastings for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ryons Branch, and her cousins, Benita and Henry, is Miss Barbara Dunn.

ARRIVING last evening were Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Power and their children, Shirley, Tom and Carol, of Rochester, Minn. After a brief visit with Mrs. Power's mother, Mrs. J. K. Henninger, and sister, Mrs. Lucy Becker, and other Lincoln relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Power and their family will return to their home. They stopped in Lincoln en route from Yellowstone park

and also Longmont, Colo., where they were the guests of Dr. Power's parents.

HEARD THAT Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foe and their son, Peter, have returned home after vacationing on a ranch in the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming.

RETURNING today from Omaha, where she spent the week-end, will be Miss Barbara Harrison who arrived last week from Chicago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harrison.

Understand that the Chapells, Judge and Mrs. E. B., and their family, have just returned from a four weeks vacation spent at Long Shore Acres, Minn.

EXPECTED this week-end from Minneapolis are Mr. and Mrs. George Unthank and their son, Tommy, who are coming to attend the marriage of Mr. Unthank's brother, John Unthank, to Miss Maxine Wagner of Columbus, which will be solemnized in Columbus on Saturday.

SOMEONE told us that Dr. and Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon had returned from a trip through Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota where they visited a number of historical sites.

HEAR THAT Mrs. Ross P. Curtice and her grand-daughter, Miss Helen Abbott of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. Roy Welsh of Omaha at her summer home at Lake Okoboji.

Doris Elizabeth Obley Is Wed To George H. Breuning

MISS DORIS ELIZABETH OBLEY, of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Lee R. Obley, of Saffordville, Kas., became the bride of George Henry Breuning, of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Breuning, of St. Mary's church in Burns, Kas. A group of twelve attended the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Theodore Hard. Baskets of gladioli and asters were arranged for the bride.

Mrs. E. E. Flickinger, jr., of Saffordville, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a wine colored shirtwaist frock with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Joanne Hill roses and adiantum.

The bride had chosen a costume suit of matador green wool with a short fitted jacket trimmed with chenille embroidery in self tones. The princess frock had a shirred bodice finished at the neckline with a gold clip. Her matching hat of felt was trimmed with a gold feather and her accessories were black. Mrs. Breuning had a shoulder corsage of Souvenir roses and lilies of the valley with adiantum and carried her mother's wedding handkerchief.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lyle in Burns. Garden flowers and the bridal motif were used for the refreshments.

Following a trip to St. Louis and Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will live at 1441 Pawnee street, Lincoln.

LYONS-WIK

The marriage of Miss Irene Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lyons, of Beaver Dam, Wis., and the Rev. Victor O. Wik, son of Mrs. Emma Wik, of Lincoln, was solemnized in the First Baptist church in Beaver Dam Saturday afternoon, August 17. A screen of greenery formed the background in the chancel and on either side a seven branch white floor candelabrum holding cathedral tapers and on the altar were three large baskets of white gladioli. Before it was an antique communion service with arrangements of white gladioli. The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Adams, of the First Baptist church of Richmond, Va., read the lines.

As the guests were gathering, Mrs. Donald Klinefelter played a quarter hour prelude of nuptial music. At 4 o'clock Miss Marian Mitchell sang "Because," and following an organ group, "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Klinefelter accompanied the processions with the Lohengrin chorale and the recessional with the Mendelssohn music.

Miss Madeline Guy, of Chicago, was the maid of honor. She was frocked in aquamarine marquisette and carried deep orchid gladioli. The bridesmaid was Miss Clarabelle Lyons, sister of Mrs. Wik. With her deeper aquamarine frock she had an arm bouquet of the gladioli.

Irwin Wik, of Walled Lake, Mich., served his brother as best man, and Ray Bayley, jr., of Beaver Dam, cousin of the bride, was groomsmen. The guests were seated by Gilbert Bayley, of Neenah, Wis., and Russell Beecher, of Beaver Dam.

The bride was gownned in mouseline de soie brocaded with delicate pastel flowers. The bodice was fashioned with sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held with a small matching turban. Mrs. Wik carried white gladioli.

A reception for fifty guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bayley. White gladioli and white tapers were used in the rooms. Mrs. Theodore Adams, Mrs. Gilbert Bayley, Mrs. Phillip Esten, and Miss Marian Mitchell presided at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Wik left for a wedding trip to Colorado and the Rocky Mountain National park. The bride's traveling en-

semble was brown with white accessories.

After October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Wik will be at home at 2726 P street in Lincoln. Mrs. Wik, who has been secretary for the Baptist Young People of America in Chicago, was graduated from the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago. Mr. Wik, who is pastor of the Second Baptist church, is a graduate of the State college at Brookings, S. D., and took his seminary work at Eastern seminary in Philadelphia and his master's work at the Berkeley Divinity school, Berkeley, Cal.

Lincoln guests at the marriage were Mrs. Wik, Miss Viola Wik, and Miss Amariy Wik.

ASBOE-SKOW

The marriage of Miss I. Muriel Asboe, daughter of the Rev. H. E. Asboe, and Mrs. Asboe, of Beatrice, and Harvey N. Skow, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skow, also of Beatrice, took place at Christ Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The presence of a large group of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Skow will be at home in Pittsburgh.

DONIS-HEGEL

The marriage of Miss Martha Donis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Donis, to Harold Hegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hegel, took place Sunday at 8 o'clock at Zion Congregational church. Rev. A. Fuenning read the service in the presence of two hundred guests. The ceremony took place before the altar which had been decorated with gladioli, ferns and palms and four seven-branch candelabra.

Mrs. J. P. Pabst played the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Margaret Erb who sang "Because" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Miss Elizabeth Donis was her sister's maid of honor and she wore a gown of waltz blue velvety-ray marquisette made with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The full skirt fell to the floor in soft folds. Her shoulder length veil was of blue marquisette and was held to the head with a band of the same material. She carried an arm bouquet of tallies roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Lillian Hegel and Mrs. Jack Hempel as the bridesmaids wore gowns of pink marquisette fashioned on the same lines as the maid of honor's. Their bouquets were of pink Columbia roses and blue delphinium.

Edward Hegel served his brother as best man and the ushers were Harold Donis, brother of the bride; Albert Hegel, brother of the bridegroom, and Herman Dell.

The bride was gownned in a dress of white double French net made with short puffed sleeves. Satin covered buttons trimmed the back of the softly gathered bodice and the gored skirt fell to the floor and ended in a long court train. The Venise lace neckline was bound in a motif of seed pearls and her veil of sheer illusion was held to the head with a halo of starched lace flowers. She carried a sheaf of regal lilies and white gladioli.

A reception for seventy-five guests followed the wedding at the President party room. Those who assisted with the serving were Miss Rose Donis, Mrs. John Hegel, Mrs. Marie Ebert, Mrs. George Strauch, Mrs. John Hegel, Mrs. Jacob Cook, Mrs. Henry Hegel and Mrs. Alex Dell. Miss Helen Bauer was in charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Donis, jr., of San Bernardino, Cal. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hegel will make their home at 1812 Ryons street.

STRAUCH-EGLEY

Miss Marie Strauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

G. Strauch, became the bride of Fred L. Egley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Egley, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at a ceremony performed by Rev. E. L. Geissinger at Grace Methodist church. Two large baskets of gladioli, palms and candelabra holding cathedral tapers formed the background for the service.

Miss Mabel Pierson sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Margaret McGregor.

Miss Lucille Crook, as maid of honor, wore a dress of peach colored net made with tight-fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her bouquet was of tallies roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Frieda Kahler, was gownned in a dress of blue net with short lace jacket. Lace insertions trimmed the full skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Both the maid of honor and bridesmaid wore wreaths of peach and blue flowers from which fell a silk net face veil.

John Strauch served. Mr. Egley as best man and the ushers were Max Egley and Alex Strauch.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvety-ray marquisette fashioned with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The long skirt fell from a tight-fitting bodice into a long train. The fingertip length veil was caught to the head with a cluster of lilies of the valley framed on a background of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

A reception followed the service in the church parlors. Mrs. Egley attended the University of Nebraska and Mr. Egley is a graduate of the University, where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Egley will make their home in Norfolk, where Mr. Egley is physical education instructor in the Norfolk high school.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Harry Johnston of Holdrege, Neb.

MURRAY-WATKINS

The marriage of Miss Ruth Jayne Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, of Dunbar, and Wayne M. Watkins, of Edmund, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Watkins, also of Edmund, took place Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Dunbar Presbyterian church in the presence of one hundred guests. The altar, where the Rev. Earle E. Cairns read the lines, was arranged with bridal wreath and three candelabra. Two large baskets of autumn blossoms were on either side. As Misses Verna Ruth Wilson and Lois Wirth lighted the candles, Robert Watkins, brother of the bridegroom, played "To A Wild Rose."

Miss Marian Swanson, of Lincoln, sang "At Dawning." Cadman, and James Watkins, brother of the bridegroom, sang "Ich Liebe Dich." Grief, Robert Watkins played the wedding music. The matron of honor, Mrs. Willard Reese, Seymour, Wis., was dressed in corn flower blue tulle made floor length and her bouquet was of pink roses.

The flower girl, Karen Ann Ottens, wore a floor length dress of peach crepe and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Donald Anderson carried the ring on a white satin pillow. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in white silk chiffon over satin fashioned with flowing lines. The fitted bodice had a pointed waistline and full draped short sleeves. The fingertip face veil was of circular silk net gathered into a halo of pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses.

Willard Reese, Seymour, roommate of the bridegroom at Wisconsin university served as best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception for seventy guests in the church parlors with Mrs. Chester Looft and Mrs. Allen Walker in charge. Mrs. Watkins attended the university where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She has taught music and English

the past year at Dorchester. Mr. Watkins is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he was affiliated with Delta Theta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi and Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will make their home in Edmund.

Out-of-town guests from Lincoln included: Marion Swanson, Virginia McDermid, Jack Carter, R. C. Kinch, Eldridge Bever, Byron Miller, George Lambrecht, L. B. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Cast and children, Scott and Phyllis Jean, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kloepper, Anna Williams, Horace C. Fraulien, Yolene Brunkaw, Norman N. Gakemeier, Lois Hall, Milton Gustafson, Philip Eschelman, Wilma and Arthur Peterson, all of Lincoln.

Mrs. John Burlew Honors Her Sister.

Mrs. John Burlew entertained at luncheon Sunday at her home honoring her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Chowins, who leaves today to make her home in Los Angeles. The six guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Chicago.

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Two Other People

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

ON A Train—Eastbound—August 24—Said a bright young girl:

Southern California is a place where most all the people outside the motion picture industry try to act as actors and actresses—and the film colony tries to act like normal people and fail.

The characterization is very unfair to a section with such amazing vitality. We are not speaking of health, and sunshine, and sea, and mountains in the use of the word vitality. We are speaking of a people who have so much faith in themselves and their community. We are not thinking of the real estate agents with lots to sell. We refer to the Californian who loves his state—and he loves it—make no mistakes about that.

All the way from the San Bernardino valley to Los Angeles the best of the citrus groves are to be seen. The orange groves are in a bad way. Prices are bad and the harvest too good. But it would be impossible to pry any of them from their land without a tempting bonus far beyond any possible value of land, based upon actual production.

It's the same old story—mile after mile—for hundreds of miles—through irrigation this country blooms—without water it would be a poor retreat for the devil. But they have the irrigation, and they have the oranges, and the lemons, and the grapefruit, and the flowers, and the vegetables. Such abundance is overpowering.

They say in California that it is only a matter of twenty-five years before the land of sunshine will have more people than any state in the union. They may be overly optimistic but if community spirit will do the job some of those populous states should look to their laurels.

For the better part of a morning we drove through a waste. The road led to the ocean. On the hills were homes of people of wealth—homes and gardens and trees and flowers. It is so unreal to those of us who struggle against drought that it is a world of make believe come true.

NO COMMUNITY could depend more upon novelty, however. The other night we were in a spot where a few years back the proprietor went to his few friends to borrow \$300. It's profits last year were \$250,000—and the idea pleased California so much in its perpetual search for amusement and recreation, the originator is letting Chicago and New York in on it.

That's the way it goes.

If he hits—he really hits.
But back of it all is a state determined to forge ahead and the spirit of its people suggests California is yet to write fresh, bright chapters.

We're For Wally

BOTH of our hats, the straw one and the felt one, are off to the duchess. From where we sit, it looks like Wally is something more than a second Joan of Arc.

First, she shows up without nail polish. To us that not only is an act of bravery, it's sensible. What's more it's a darned good idea. Maybe we're just a downright "frailty-cat" but some of this gory nail polish makes us want to run and jump in bed and pull the covers over our face. It actually scares us. So if Wally can encourage others of her sex to forget it, we're for her.

And the next thing we hear, Wally is using a shampoo comprised of five eggs and 2 jiggers of rum. Talk about farm programs! She's really got something there to boost the price of eggs. Just think, 60 million women in the U. S. If only half of 'em used Wally's shampoo, that would be 150,000,000 eggs every two weeks. Why, first thing the farmers know, they'll be getting 25 cents a dozen again.

Then there's the rum—60,000,000 jiggers every two weeks. We can think of no better place for rum than in a shampoo. Come Christmas, and all you'd have to do would be to get your wife's shampoo, add boiling water and there you'd be, Tom and Jerry.

Trotsky's Assassination

WILLIAMS, Arizona, Aug. 24—In all of this region which borders upon Mexico the murder of Leon Trotsky in the Mexican capital crowded the European war off the front page.

Developments in Mexico are of first concern in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico with their territorial association and their large Mexican populations.

The hidden hand of Stalin is not of as much interest as reputed nazi activities of the Hitler government. Whatever may be the political restlessness of the Mexican peon, it is not new or any more threatening than in the past. The Mexican would be lost without change and revolution. The Mexican also fears nazi penetration. He may

have secret sympathies for communism but to him nazism holds no blandishment.

Yet the death of Trotsky—following an attack—produced a deep feeling here and led to the belief that Europe's troubles were moving closer to these shores. Here, as elsewhere, the interest in national defense is paramount to everything else. Trotsky's death only accentuated the sentiment for strong measures to make ready for whatever comes.

And among all classes—regardless of party ties—there is a deep resentment against some of the congressional leaders who are so critical of the president in his efforts to complete a defense program.

Those Coast States

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 25—The Gallup poll of Sunday revealed Oregon, home state of the republican vice presidential nominee, leaning towards Roosevelt. That bears out an observation written in this column earlier in the week. However, the margin is not as thin as the poll would indicate. Roosevelt's strength is not doing much talking now. Willkie buttons, worn by Willkie boosters, dominate the scene. But the Roosevelt followers are there just the same.

For one thing some of them openly say they are afraid to talk. Those up at the top may not be using coercive methods but the people employed by them seem to believe it is the part of wisdom to remain silent.

One exception to that rule is Hollywood. There in one department of a motion picture studio only two of a staff numbering scores of workers admitted preference for Willkie.

In an earlier column we spoke of democratic strength in Idaho, Washington and California. The Gallup poll of Sunday repeats that survey—awarding Roosevelt the lead in all three. It will take a heroic campaign by Willkie to break into that coastal front, for his organization has been at it hammer and tongs while the democrats have been inactive and have not really started to work yet. The democratic campaign gets under way in the opening days of September. With a substantial lead now, nothing but an earthquake in public opinion in the next seventy days will bring republican success next November. Not even in the great eastern cities is the president as popular as he is on the coast.

At the Grand Canyon yesterday we talked to one of the bus drivers—picturesquely garbed as a cowboy. He was a soft spoken, easy-going native of Arizona—bronzed by the wind and the sun. But he was a careful observer.

"Naturally we do not talk," he said. "Most of our patrons are the type who naturally would favor Willkie, and they are very intolerant of even a kindly word for the president. So we keep still. But there are a lot of Roosevelt people here in Arizona."

That would not be surprising. This region of great, latent potentialities in natural resources is interested primarily in conservation. And it is the steps taken for conservation which has given Roosevelt his following on the coast and in the southwest—newest in the settlement and development of the United States. We were in Portland on the ninety-second anniversary of the establishment of Oregon territory—which then included all of Oregon, Washington, part of Idaho and all of Montana. Here in Arizona and New Mexico statehood did not come until 1912—only twenty-eight years ago.

Yet today—after miles of magnificent ranching country, dotted with herds—it is possible to foresee ahead to a great expansion of wealth and population. It started to rain the afternoon we entered Arizona. It rained heavily to the foothills of the Rockies, and the hills and valleys in a Sunday afternoon of brilliant sunshine were green and restful. That rain had performed a miracle in a country where even the dependable water-holes were drying up.

Canada As A Neighbor

SEVERAL years ago the Sulgrave mission visited Lincoln among a large number of American communities, and to refresh the memory its purpose was to direct public attention to one hundred years of peace between the United States and Canada.

At that time much was made of the fact that along a 3,000 mile boundary there was not a single frowning fort. There was not a defense measure observable. How much happier Europe would be today if the hundreds of millions poured into the Siegfried and Maginot lines had been spent to improve the condition of people.

It is of no concern to Uncle Sam what the Berlin-Rome axis may think of the discussions now being held between Canada and the United States for mutual defense. The Canadians are a young, virile, and energetic people, essentially peaceful, the best of neighbors, and they run their own affairs, not even permitting the mother country of Britain to interfere. The Canadians live, and think, and view this world more like the American people. There is a mutual interest in the defense of the North American continent against unprovoked aggression and conquest, and that interest is heightened by the absence of fortifications all along the boundary between Canada and the United States. It would cost the American people billions of dollars to defend that frontier or to place it in condition necessary for its defense. If Uncle Sam can come to agreement with Canada, that is Uncle Sam's business alone together with his neighbor, and the least concern of all is what those governments, who have made all of this necessary, may think about it.

A New View

PRESS dispatches tell that Ann Hayward and Arno Rudolph were married in a parachute jump. They'll have something to remember their wedding day.

Scribner's Commentator delved deep into the matter in a recent survey, and here are the results:

Men throw away cigaret butts that average one and three-sixteenths of an inch; the smokes discarded by women measure one and six-sixteenths of an inch. The variation between butts of individual women are greater than the variation between individual men.

Green That Am Green

HOME again, and glad of it, deep green of eastern Nebraska counties more fully explains the statement given out by the crop reporting service that cornfields in these Missouri river counties and in the northeast section of the state have made an unbelievable comeback.

They have.
Not in years have the hills and the valleys presented the luxuriant picture at the close of August which is in evidence now. It should make people feel good, not only because of the harvesting of an unexpectedly large corn crop, but also because of its relation to recent events of the most painful character.

We may be too close to it to appreciate the full significance. That frequently happens—these changes and transitions which take place so quietly and so unobtrusively that while they are happening their meaning is hidden. But it can rain in this region in August. There were thousands, struggling bravely, who despite a strong faith had become reconciled to season after season of intense and punishing heat and the complete absence of moisture during August. There were thousands who accepted as an established fact the brown countryside and the withered vegetation which August in Nebraska furnished during a stretch of six unbroken years.

These simple things which have such an important bearing upon people's well being and happiness are fundamental in the lives of people who live on the soil. And so dark green hills there is the temptation to offer a salute. A salute is well deserved at this time. They give promise of more food and more wealth than was believed to be possible five weeks ago. Not all sections of Nebraska have been favored to the extent of those areas concerning which this is written, but it suggests another mile has been passed.

Something Of The Spirit

IN ONE of those quaint old book stalls which line a certain street in Los Angeles was a proprietor, well advanced in years, apparently of English

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

MOTION PICTURE NO CAUSE

OF PERMANENT EYE DAMAGE

How much harm is done to the eyes by reading on trains, airplanes, automobiles or by any kind of flickering light? How much harm is done by reading in dim light, or by long sessions at the movies?

No permanent harm, all but the most fussy oculists will agree. True, it requires more energy and strain than reading in a steady light. If you walk over a rough road, up hill and down, over stones and in and out of holes, you are more tired than covering the same distance on the level. But you do not do any permanent damage to your legs.

No permanent damage. No flickering lights cause more and more rapid muscular adjustments and the procedure tires your eyes. But it doesn't "ruin" them, as parents are apt to say in warnings. It does no permanent damage. Headaches result, and general bodily fatigue, and heavy burning feelings of the eyes.

For those who have visual defects such attempts may have more serious consequences. Near-sighted persons, particularly under 30, when the eyeball is soft may put such a muscular strain in the eyeball as to result in increased and permanent damage. This applies also to people with a lack of proper muscular balance. This does not mean those with a definite squint, but simply so much muscle weakness that the eyes can be thrown out of balance by excessive muscular work and strain.

The minimum amount of illumination that is supposed to be necessary and sufficient for reading is placed at 10 foot-candles. Any electric light and any reasonable

amount of daylight will furnish this.

The movies present a special condition. With modern technique the amount of flicker in a movie is almost nil. The light also is steady and sufficient. The introduction of talkies has also made an improvement. The characters most of the time in modern talkies don't move around as much as they used to in the movies. This does not apply, of course, to the moments when they are falling over cliffs, etc. But in most situations they must stand still while delivering their speeches in order to get the idea over. Then in the old days your eyes had to endure changes from a brightly illuminated scene to a dark chart with the legend on it. This has been eliminated by the talkies. The consequence is that experts say the movies are the least straining of all methods of using the eyes. I know people who can go to the movies for hours, but invariably have a headache if they read fifty pages of print.

(Tomorrow—How Eyes Develop From Birth.)
QUESTION.
"Is chewing tobacco injurious to one who has colitis and inflamed colon?"
ANSWER.
Yes, it is injurious. It is probably the cause of the colitis and the inflamed colon. Digestive disturbances can frequently be traced to the use of tobacco. It is one of the few injurious things that tobacco does. Tobacco, especially in the form of chewing tobacco, causes severe irritation of the stomach and the entire bowel.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

MRS. GROUSE HAS A FRIGHT

One law of life is very plain:
This one's loss is that one's gain.
—Old Mother Nature.

Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse peered out at the highway that edged the Green Forest. It was a cement road, an automobile highway. Mrs. Grouse shook her head sadly.

"It isn't what it used to be," said she.

"I should say not! I don't know what this world is coming to," replied Thunderer.

"We used to have such lovely dust baths right here," sighed Mrs. Grouse. "I remember—"

A car whizzed past. Thunderer didn't wait to learn what it was Mrs. Grouse remembered. "My dear," said he, "you can't get a dust bath here and you know it. This is no place for self-respecting grouse, so to come back in the Green Forest!"

Mrs. Grouse lingered. She knew that Thunderer was right. This was no place for a Grouse now. Once there had been a lovely road here with warm soft dust in the middle. Such wonderful dust baths as they had then! There were none of these dreadful smelly monsters that now whizzed and roared and made it as much as one's life was worth to even try to cross the road. Even if there was dust it wouldn't be safe to take a bath in it. Times had changed. Yes indeed, times had changed. And to her way of thinking not for the better.

She looked both ways along the road. No one and nothing was in sight. She wondered how it would seem to once more squat down out there in the middle of the road as she had so often done in days gone by. Without really realizing what she was doing she walked out to the middle of the road. The hard surface was warmer than the old



It was almost too warm to stand still on.

road ever had been. It was almost too warm to stand still on. She sighed and turned to walk back. She looked both ways along the road. It was empty as far as she could see. There was no danger just then. She squatted down on the warm pavement just as she used to, squat in the warm dust.

Spang! Something struck the hard surface close beside her. She didn't stop to see what it was. With a roar of her stout wings she whirled back among the trees of the Green Forest with the worst fright she had had in a long time. What it was that had frightened her she had no idea and she had no intention of going back to see. Thunderer had said truly that that was no place for Grouse to be.

Had she gone back to investigate she would have had another surprise, a different kind of a surprise, but perhaps just as great. She would have found Blacky the Crow carefully examining pieces of broken shell to make sure that he had swallowed all of the clam that had been in that

birth, and with relatives still living in a section of southeastern England. We inquired of him concerning the news which he had had from his kin concerning the damage resulting from nazi air raids. It was a foolish question with censorship rigidly imposed, but one brief glimpse did come from out of it. His sister, nearly as old as he is, had abandoned her home. Through that region, there has been a wholesale evacuation of the civilian population.

But are those compelled to flee, discouraged? Not if recent letters are to be taken at face value. And the trend of events would seem to bear out those letters. That strafing which the British air force is giving Berlin, and German occupied coastal towns is an evidence of the underlying British spirit in resistance to conquest.

Under conditions so much more favorable to striking a savage blow at Berlin, one of the mysteries of the French collapse is why the French air force was not mobilized for an attack upon the German capital at the time nazi armies were pounding the French forces in retreat. Whatever may be the outcome of Hitler's war upon the British Isles, the British are fighting a different type of fight and one which inevitably will make war unpopular in Germany.

Just As Well

ANNOUNCEMENT of the plans for the acceptance address by Vice Presidential Nominee Charles McNary, of Oregon, carries the interesting intelligence he is expected to discuss the power issue.

Wendell Willkie's decision to ignore it in his acceptance address attracted widespread attention in those areas where undertakings similar to the TVA, Grand Coulee, Boulder dam, and the Nebraska program are of great importance.

Unfortunately what Senator McNary may have to say on that subject will have no more significance than the whack of the gavel he would use to preside over the deliberations of the senate. Mr. Willkie would be president if his campaign is successful and Mr. McNary would be vice president, a position generally looked upon as the graveyard for political ambition.

shell. His eyes sparkled with satisfaction. It was satisfaction that always follows good eating, and with it was another kind of satisfaction, the satisfaction that follows success in an undertaking.

"This road is better than rocks for breaking shells. I knew it would be," chuckled Blacky. "No danger of missing it even when I drop a clam from way up. I wonder what Mrs. Grouse thought when the big clam struck right beside her. I didn't notice her until just as I dropped it. She got off that road in a hurry, I'll say! I wonder what she was doing out here, anyway."

Blacky chuckled. Then as he saw a car coming he took to his wings and headed toward the place where he hoped to find Jerry Muskrat or Mrs. Jerry Muskrat bringing up clams from the bottom of the Laughing Brook where he himself couldn't get them. Now that he had found a sure way of opening them he meant to have one as often as he could get one.

And motorists driving along that road wondered how it happened that there were pieces of broken shell on it so far from the nearest water. Even when they saw Blacky in the neighborhood they didn't guess that he had had And Blacky was smart enough not to drop any clams when cars were in sight. As for Mrs. Grouse she doesn't know to this day what it was that gave her such a fright.

(Copyright, 1940, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Independence of Preparedness."

Calling All Dogs

By ALBERT PAYSON TERNUM

THE HERMIT DOG

The "Hermit Dog of the Camino" ended a strange eight-year vigil not long ago. His death caused the newspapers to reprint his pathetic lifestory. In case you missed it, here it is. And it is worth your reading; if only as a grand instance of devotion.

Mrs. Martin, a Santa Fe woman, went on a long motor trip. She left with friends a splendid young collie which was her adoring comrade. She did not return.

No, she didn't die. I don't know why she didn't come back. Instead, she settled in Portland, Oregon. From Portland, she wrote to a Santa Fe friend, Mrs. Josef Bakos, asking that the collie be shipped to her at her new home.

But, in the meantime, things had been happening to the unlucky dog. His dear owner had deserted him. And the supposed desertion changed his whole nature. He hummed all humans and reverted to the Wild. He took up quarters in a ravine. Thence he searched eternally for Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Bakos could not catch him; nor could anyone. Members of a nearby artist colony put food where he could find it.

This went on for eight long years. Then an automobile ran over him; injuring him so badly that a "mercy killing" ended his pitiful vigil.

(Copyright, 1940, McNaughton, Inc.)

John Costelloe To Work in Office Of U. S. Atty. General

John F. Costelloe, who was graduated Cum Laude from Harvard law college in June and has been named to a post in the attorney general's office in Washington, D. C., is in Lincoln visiting his aunts, Mary and Agnes Weckbach. He will go to Washington sometime prior to October 1 where he will join his mother, Mrs. M. W. Costelloe.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"You've been 'watching the clock' again—it's stopped!"

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Once upon a time there were two fellows named Corcoran and Cohen.

Senate debate in time of national crisis: "You're a liar. You're a louse!" "So is your old man."

Maybe we won't be invaded, but one thing is certain. It will be less likely if we have an army than if we haven't.

The most shameful part is that Hitler accuses democracy of being stupid and inefficient and we furnish the evidence.



Daughter may get through school by means of charm and sex and bluff, but alas! that method always flunks when it faces the job of cooking.

What a life! It takes about forty years to learn wisdom, and then you must still pay for not being wise before.

Applause indicates two things: (1) the approval of the audience; (2) the fact that some people will applaud anything.

Even the stingy guy may be inconsistent. He may save pennies but carelessly waste friends and health and time.

Democracy hits bottom when trusted public servants hold up defense plans because they are scared by wires from traitors.

The papers tell about a man who lived on handouts though he had property worth \$80,000. The story didn't tell where his farm is.

When a speaker says "the people" favor this or that, he means you aren't part of the people unless you agree with him.

"Voluntary service wouldn't disrupt our system as conscription would."—Radio orator. In other words, work doesn't stop if a man quits his job, but only if he is forced to quit.



If a long smoke is cooler, why not make them long you'll have enough before they get short?

Maybe it's true that people learn only by experience. No matter how many unprepared nations are butchered, men still argue that we have no reason to arm quickly.

Spanish fifth columnists are hurting us in South America. Thus at last we get paid for helping rebels overthrow their legal government.

Another sad note on appeasement: British Tommies are now being killed by metal which England let through the blockade to keep Italy friendly.

The Japs charge the Salvation

Army with "working against Japanese thought." A similar charge might be brought against Christian civilization.

50,000 ON HAND TO HEAR McNARY ACCEPTANCE TALK . . . Speaks Tonight

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27—(AP)—The usual tranquility of this western Oregon farming city gave way today to bands and a visiting crowd expected to total over 50,000 persons, gathered for Senator Charles L. McNary's acceptance of the republican vice presidential nomination.

The acceptance address will be broadcast by the three national networks starting at 7 p. m. (CST).

The nominee planned conferences with Rep. Joseph Martin, republican national chairman; Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota; and other party leaders in the forenoon. A luncheon at his home was slated for the afternoon, with 100 newspapermen and members of the notification committee attending.

Frugal Government Helped Cut Loss In Census, Cochran Says

OMAHA, Aug. 27 — (AP) — Business methods in state government and alertness is obtaining a fair share of federal aid were credited by Gov. R. L. Cochran for preventing Nebraska's population loss in the last decade from being several hundred thousand.

Cochran, democratic senatorial nominee, spoke at a luncheon club here.

Despite drought, huge depreciation in assessed property valuations, and new costs in state government, Nebraska has remained the one state which has no indebtedness and no new forms of taxation, he said. And the 1940 state tax levy has been reduced .04 mill, he asserted.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

QUATRAINS

Conceal

If you would get on

And in traps seldom fail;

Ask favors of none

And bestow them on all.

Failure

Boy when a task is handed you

Remember this, I pray!

Less than the best that you can do

Is failure for the day.

Need

Need quickens hands and sharpens eyes

And gets man early from his cot.

It makes him useful, strong and wise

And is a better friend than "got."

Fisherman's Luck

Luck in fishing is the thing

That fills the other fellow's string.

When luck is in the hole the day long

Sit grumbly, sure the signs are wrong.

(Protected, 1940, by The George Matthews Adams Service)

COOL

*2 Different Routes EAST and WEST

*8 Daily Air-Conditioned Buses to Omaha

*THRU SERVICE DAILY TO ST. JOSEPH AND KANSAS CITY

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Plight Of Czech Jews
Bad And Getting Worse

... Little Hope of Many Being Able To Leave

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF.

PRAGUE.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—“Bad, and gradually getting worse,” is the phrase with which a Bohemian Jew characterized the present situation of Jewish citizens of the protectorate.

There are still more than 200,000 Jews in Bohemia and Moravia and more than 40,000 in Prague itself. And there is little prospect that any great number of these will be able to get away soon. For Czech Jews, borders are getting tighter each week. A very few are getting away to Shanghai, distant China being about the only place still willing or able to absorb some of the luckless Jews of the former Czechoslovakia.

About the only foreign financial support reaching the Jewish community here comes from the American joint distribution committee.

Thus, an unemployed Jew, if he is lucky, can get about \$3 a week to support himself and his family. But he doesn't get the dollars—he must accept Czech crowns at a fixed rate of exchange.

No Help From England or France.

There has, of course, been no help from England or France since the beginning of the war. And now contributions from Jewish organizations in Belgium and Holland, which were considerable, have ceased.

The Jewish community of Prague and the Jewish emigration office

consequently must rely wholly on contributions from protectorate Jews, who are getting poorer daily. Many of the wealthy Jews have long since left.

Jews are excluded from certain parks, bathing establishments and public places. One acute problem was finding hospital accommodations for Jewish patients, for there never was a Jewish hospital. A modest one is being built, with the help of foreign and domestic sympathizers.

For a time Jewish doctors were virtually unable to practice. Now 20 Jewish general practitioners of Prague have received licenses to

care for Jewish patients. There is, consequently, one Jewish doctor for about 2,000 Jewish citizens. In addition, a few specialists were permitted to practice.

Two aspects of their situation in Prague make their position somewhat easier than that of the Jews who were engulfed by anti-Semitic movements in some other lands.

First, there has been no violence, the only persons hurt in Prague's single anti-Jewish demonstrations being Aryans.

And second, restrictive measures have been applied gradually. Jews are being squeezed out of business.

Employment Showing
Steady Gain In Omaha

OMAHA, Aug. 27 — (AP) — Omaha manufacturers today hailed a steady, 14-month gain in factory employment which has brought jobs to more than eight hundred additional workers. A gain of 6.2 per cent in factory employment in July over July, 1933, a gain of 565 jobs in the year period, was reported.

W. A. Ellis, secretary of the chamber of commerce and of the Omaha Manufacturers association

Beatrice Trucker Fined
For Driving Sons Lights

John Hubbard, Beatrice truck driver, was fined \$5 and costs in Municipal court Monday, after being found guilty of driving without lights.

His car collided with that of Harry Hansen, 1671 Sioux, a 9:16 p. m. Sunday, at Twenty-seventh and O streets. No injury resulted.

The largest asteroid speeding around the sun is about the size of Texas.

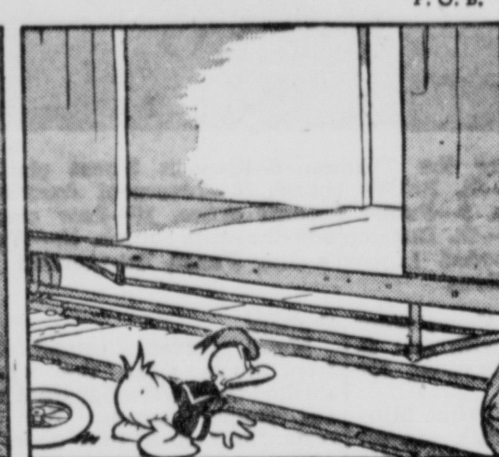
By CHESTER GOULD



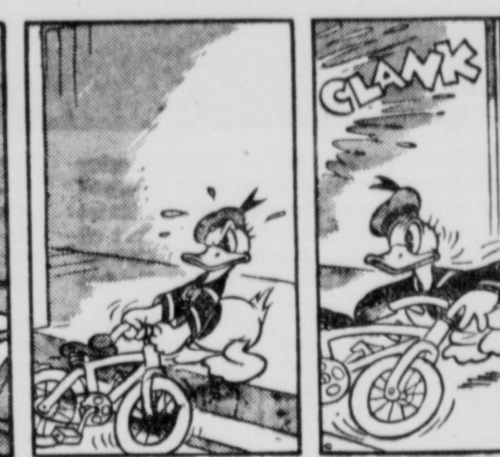
DONALD DUCK—



F. O. B.



By WALT DISNEY



By PERCY L. CROSBY



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

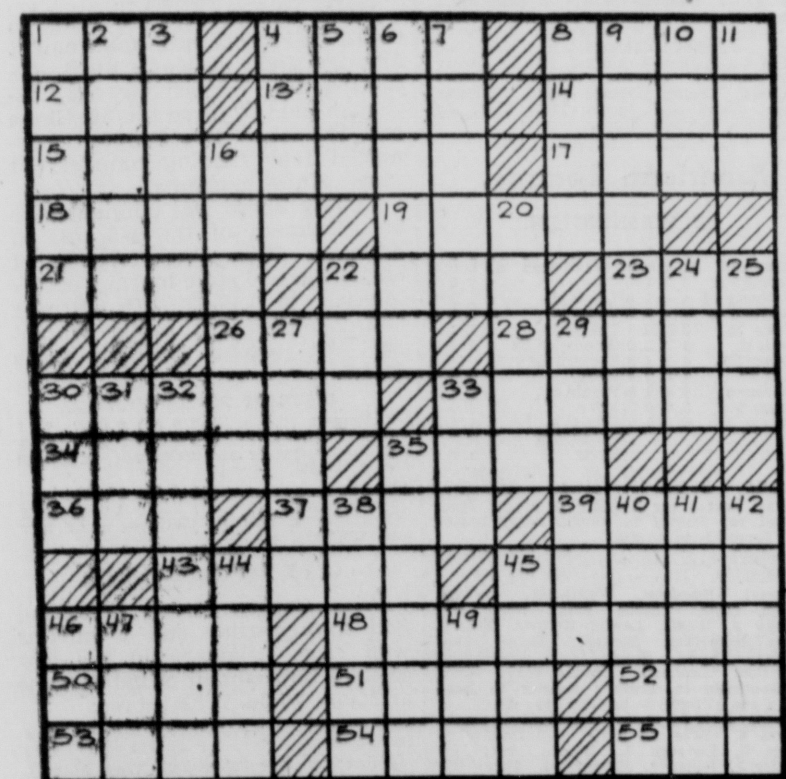


HOTEL-JAIL... Strange as it seems, the only hotel in Newfane, Vt., also houses the county jail. Fifty years ago jail and hotel merged to provide quarters for Windham county officials, as county court is held there twice a year.

DAILY PATTERN



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- Precious stone
- Sleeveless garments
- Part of a room
- Candiant tree
- Breath with difficulty
- Fragrant resin
- What is the Old Dominion State?
- What general sent troops to seize arms stored at Concord?
- Masculine name
- Measures of distance
- Cast a lustful look
- Weathercock
- Wooden vessel
- Horny scale
- Indited
- Photographic device
- Dreaded
- Separate
- Refractory coating on iron
- Babylonian deity
- English public school
- Sour
- What was the middle name of the poet who wrote "Lenore"?
- Craze
- Garment
- Worship of Satan
- Exclamation
- Murdered
- Seat of a bishop's authority
- Portion
- Poems
- Worm

- Mallet of a presiding officer
- Work by Rousseau
- Who was mother of King Carol?
- Sacred bull
- Prohibit
- Beast
- Blemish
- Carry on
- Avengeing deity
- Record of a ship's progress

- Southern general
- Who is the presiding officer of the Senate?
- English philosopher
- By way of
- Indian
- Article of furniture
- Russian association
- Climbing palm
- Vehicle
- Imitate
- Of what district in India is Calicut the capital?
- Sport
- What is the missing first name of the movie star: — Colman?
- Italian poet
- Herb of the carrot family
- Ascends
- Domesticates
- For fear that
- Throats
- Smart blow
- Palm leaf
- Golf mound

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
8-27
W A R T A M A L C A W
A L A X E R A S E O R A
S E T O N R E T I R E S
P E T T E D A T T A
A L L I T E R E E L E R
A L E C C H A R M L A
P A R D O O R S S I N
E S P A Y N E S T A G
S H A R P E T A P E
S O P S E L A P S E
R I P P L E S A R S I S
E R I E M E E R O O T
P A C D I T T Y N E E

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRAIN
TWIZZLERS
By Prof. J. D. Flint

Five little girls and five little boys decided to play a game. One little boy, named Gus, did not like little girls and wanted to get them out of the game so he described a swell, exciting game of G-men and Gangsters, but he said only five could play it so he suggested a system of selecting the five who should play. He said he would take a number and count around the circle the order of which, clockwise, was Gus, Mary, Dick, Roy, Jean, Bob, Helen, John, Edna and Anne, and the person upon whom that number fell would drop out and be one to play the next game. Then the count would begin again and, using the same number, the next person so elected would also drop out and be one of the chosen few. When they finished it was noticed that the girls were left standing there, all the boys having been chosen. What number, under fifty, would Gus have used to have it always fall on a boy and upon whom did he start the count?

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.
Willie tied the rope to the stump on which he was sitting, walked around the water's edge until he reached the stump again and tied the other end of the rope to it, thereby forming a double strand to the island, by passing it around the tree on the island, which helped him cross easily.
(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

BRINGING UP FATHER—



TILLIE THE TOILER—



SARCASTIC FLATTERY



BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.—



THE GUMPS—



CLOSE FRIENDS (?)



SUPER WARFARE!



FROM NOW ON, MY FINE PARTNER IN CRIME...



MAZAR CONTROL COURT

Some Hitler Blitzkrieg Operations Thought Nullified

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

That was rather a surprising statement by the semi-official Dienst Aus Deutschland of Berlin which characterized all that has happened thus far in the battle of Britain as "preliminaries."

The preliminaries at last are finished, says Dienst nazidom, has achieved air supremacy over England, and "now begins the planned destruction of industrial plants essential to war."

Nobody but the sponsors of this statement know whether it is a "business double" or just another piece of propaganda in the war of nerves. Certainly it finds support in the heavy Nazi raids over the industrial area of the English midlands the past two nights. However, I take the liberty of believing that Dienst could have given us a much more illuminating view of the position had it been permitted to do so.

Not for one moment do I doubt that the Nazi airmen are capable of unleashing many times the hell which already has been rained on the Britons in the "preliminaries" since the direct attack started on June 18, more than two months ago. There is no doubt, either, that Herr Hitler intends to employ this vast aerial power and—if it proves feasible—to accompany it by invasion.

Blitzkrieg hampered. Still, in my view the warfare which has been going on has been more than spade work. The fighter set out for a quick kill—and more than two months is a long time for a man in a hurry. In short, it strikes me that circumstances over which Hitler has had no control have hampered his blitzkrieg plans and nullified some of his operations.

Among these circumstances we certainly may list the strength shown by the British not only in defense but in offense, and the threat of trouble in the Balkans at Germany's back-door. We are entitled also to ask for more support of the contention that the Nazis have achieved supremacy over the English in the air.

That Germany has superiority in air strength there is no question, but "supremacy" is another thing, for it denotes control of the air. The German superiority hasn't prevented persistent British raids over German territory in recent weeks also, only yesterday London listed 1,101 German raiders brought down since June 18, and more than 800 since Aug. 8, which was the first day of the Nazi attacks. That doesn't sound like German "control."

Close to Bad Weather. There is another aspect of the beginning of this new phase of warfare which is highly important. That is bound up in the proverb that time and weather make a conqueror like Hitler. He is getting seriously close to bad weather season which will render military operations most difficult if not impossible.

Anything can happen in the way of weather after the beginning of September, although the first half of the month generally is good. Sometimes the whole month is all right, but October means the start of bad weather. Rain, fog and wind, which hamper flying, and the always tricky English channel kicks up far more trouble than any invading force would want to deal with.

One of Hitler's worst enemies will be the fog, and those who are common over the whole area from October to March, inclusive. And English fog is something which is blighting out everything for several days on end.

United Front By U.S. and Canada Board Advanced

Pledge Against Foreign Aggression in New World Sought

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 27—(AP)—A pledge of a united front by the Canada-United States permanent joint defense board against foreign aggression in the western hemisphere was advanced today by F. H. LaGuardia, chairman of the United States section.

"I can assure you," the New York mayor said in an interview, "there will be no minority report from this board."

The board, appointed by governments of the two countries to study mutual defense methods, opened deliberations here yesterday under the joint chairmanship of Col. O. M. Dwyer of Ottawa and Mayor LaGuardia. It resumed sittings this morning.

The United States chairman declared the problem, so far as his government was concerned, boiled down to whether strategic points in the western hemisphere are to be used as bases for offensive operations by potential enemies or as bases for hemisphere defense.

"We got right down to work and we used plain English," he said. "We decided at once to abandon the complex and involved language of diplomacy and to get down to real issues."

He said the board would function as long as necessary.

No details of the deliberations or agenda were made public.

Londoners Dance And Sing Till Dawn During Air Raid

... FAMILIES MAKE MERRY IN SHELTERS



THIS photo shows various points in the center of London, where environs have been bombed repeatedly by Nazi planes. The numbers indicate: 1—Old Bailey, central criminal court; 2—Port of London Authority building; 3—St. Paul's Cathedral; 4—Shooter's Hill; 5—Tower Bridge; 6—Cannon Street station; 7—St. Bride's church; 8—Liverpool Assurance Co.; 9—Public Records office; 10—Law courts; 11—St. Dunstan's-in-the-west church; 12—Well-wooded Lincoln's Inn Fields, surrounded by offices.

LONDON, Aug. 27—(AP)—Robbed of their sleep by Adolf Hitler's nocturnal bombers, thousands of Londoners danced and sang until almost dawn today, ignoring intermittent sounds of gunfire and the drone of airplane motors overhead.

The air raid alarm came as somebodies were retiring and as west end theaters were thronged with amusement seekers. When the German bombers kept sweeping in over relays and the all-clear signal failed to sound, many decided to make a night of it.

In most theaters the audiences stayed on when the shows were over and responded with zest to stage managers' suggestions for impromptu concerts.

At the Hippodrome, Prime Minister Winston Churchill's son-in-law, the comedian Vic Oliver, organized an informal "songfest."

At Prince's theater Arthur Risco called for "partners for the girls," and generals, Royal Air Force officers and naval men stormed the stage. Risco said it "was more like a New Year's party than an air raid."

Family groups had singing parties or played cards in air raid shelters.

An Era Of Subterranean Life Begins For London And Berlin

... BRITONS IRITATED, BUT NOT INTIMIDATED, KNICKERBOCKER SAYS

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER. LONDON, Aug. 27—(INS)—An era of subterranean life has now begun for both sides in this war.

The belligerent populations, subject to continual night bombing such as the attacks on Berlin and London last night and this morning, now are resigned to going underground. Both Europe and Britain today have become lands of troglodytes.

Chancellor Hitler's sudden switch-over to night bombing has more than anything that has happened in this war irritated and infuriated the British people. But it definitely has not had the effect he intended, namely, to intimidate them.

On the contrary, today after a long night mostly spent in shelters, millions of Britons made up their minds they simply would have to reverse normal hours of living and

do much of their work at night and do some of their sleeping by day.

Never since the war began have I heard such meaningful cursing of Hitler as this morning when Londoners, not yet accustomed to night raids, came sleepy-eyed to work.

The prayerful expression on all sides was: "Anywar, Berlin is worse off than we are."

The difference between Royal Air Force and German Luftwaffe night bombing is great. The RAF really does not hit for civilians and never bombs indiscriminately.

But when it raids it intends to do definite damage to a military objective and is never content with merely cruising about to arouse "alarm and despondency."

The Luftwaffe, on the other hand, (as last night) cruised six hours at such extreme heights above London that they were out of reach of searchlights and guns, but because of their presence kept the whole population under the strain of alarm nearly all night.

Finally when the Luftwaffe decided they had had enough of their gasoline ran low they simply dropped their bombs wherever they happened to be without even being able to see in the dimmest way any objective.

As a result many bombs struck harmlessly. Others struck civilians.

None hit military objectives.

Perhaps the greatest discomfort caused by the Luftwaffe during the night was the dislocation of the transportation system. For long time not even taxis were available and hundreds of thousands were compelled to walk miles to their homes.

Hours at such extreme heights above London that they were out of reach of searchlights and guns, but because of their presence kept the whole population under the strain of alarm nearly all night.

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Pennant Talk By Major Pilot

Manager Baker Clings To Conviction Detroit Will Win Out

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27—(AP)—Given a few "better breaks," Manager Del Baker thinks his Detroit Tigers have a "good chance" of edging out Cleveland for the American league pennant.

"I know our chances are good," he declared, after rain forced postponement of yesterday's game with the Athletics. "But so are those of the other contenders—especially New York."

Gehring Sorely Missed. Weak at the plate, Detroit dropped three straight games to the Yankees on the current eastern invasion.

As for Cleveland, three games in front, Baker admits the Indians have an edge in pitching and a little tighter defense, but beyond that everything favors the Tigers.

Beset all year with injuries, Detroit still is without the services of DEL BAKER.

Charley Gehring, veteran second-baseman who pulled a muscle in his leg.

"We need Gehring out there," Baker declared. "This young fellow, Dutch Meyer, we bought from Knoxville in the Southern league is filling in admirably, yet he didn't finish but you got the idea."

"We've just about had all the bad breaks," one team could get," smiled Del, "and it's not likely it can get much worse."

Series of Bad Breaks. "Pinky Higgins, our third-baseman, was out with something that resembled the mumps for several weeks," Dick Bartlett pulled a muscle in his back the last time we were here. Buck Newsom missed 10 days with a broken thumb. Tommy Bridges gets a blister on his pitching finger every now and then. And so it goes."

Topping the league with 16 victories against two defeats, Newsom "ought to win 30 games the way he's pitching, but I'll settle for 25," asserted Baker. "And look at Schoolboy Rowe. His arm was given up as gone a couple of years ago—yet today he's our No. 2 pitcher."

Reciprocal payoff at Nebraska State Fair race meeting Monday afternoon.

First Race Payoff. The track was heavy, following the Sunday night rains, and betting was comparatively light. In the first race, a lightly-regarded brown gelding answering to the name of Reciprocal paid off to the tune of \$98.40. One guy had the ticket—Wilbur Brown, Auburn horseman, who himself is racing a string of eight nags at the meeting.

Reciprocal's victory, combined with Ethel T.'s triumph in the second, brought about the big daily double return. Two women had duets on the two-horse parlay, but their names were not learned.

Horses In Collision. The two-horse collision came in the twelfth race. War Skilful running in fifth spot in a well-bunched field, stumbled at the southeast corner and Peter H. right behind, fell over the prostrate horse. Neither nag was injured, but Jockey M. Lemons, aboard Peter H., was shaken considerably by the fall. Rider J. Hixley, War Skilful's pilot, was uninjured.

Pay-offs as a whole were above average. Statisticians figured that if a better had purchased a \$2 coupon to win on each horse in each race, he would have collected \$157.20 for an outlay of \$108—a net profit of \$49.20.

Jockeys Ride Two Winners. Two jockeys, T. Whitley and S. Miller, rode a pair of winners. Whitley was aboard Ethel H. in the second and Gold Scooter, easy winner of the feature fifth, the big-paying winner in the first, and Caprock Kid, winner of the mile-long sixth after a duel with Monk's Jane.

Only two favorites nosed across in front. Donna James had a four-length margin over Voltina, perennial contender, in the third, and Sweet Manners had no trouble winning the seventh. Flashy Belle captured the fourth in a nose-to-nose stretch duel with Bonnie Gray, paying \$21.80 for the day's second longest price.

Championship Flight. LeRoy Dietz (76) vs. Maurice Costello (81); Harold Johnson (121) vs. Jack Donohue (81); R. Ostermiller (82) vs. Bill Cordell (81); Bob Gies (84) vs. Rollin Scott (81); Harvey Koller (83) vs. Al. Alies (84); Bob Albrecht (87) vs. Lee Knobb (83); John Wagner (86) vs. Paul Gillespie (80); Joe Buckley (84) vs. Paul Gillespie (79).

Second Flight. Biff Diegel (67) vs. Lee Chapin (92); L. Ostermiller (93) vs. Reuben Worster (90); Bob Heis (90) vs. Bob Costello (90); Harry Meginnis (91) vs. Arnold Hopp (88); Max Long (89) vs. Terry Nuss (90); Ed. Walter (110) vs. Tom Brown (90); Wm. Goe (90) vs. Don Bauer (92); Joe Schall (92) vs. R. George (87).

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DeKlotz Appointed. J. F. DeKlotz has accepted an appointment as associate inspector of ordnance material at Birmingham, Ala. He left Tuesday for the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia for six weeks training. Mrs. DeKlotz and daughter, Beverly Jo, will accompany him.

State Fair... Race Results

FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$100, about 5 furlongs. Off at 2:05. Ethel T., 117, S. Miller, 98.40 26.00 9.80 Kent, 117, W. Armstrong, 6.20 4.00 Balance Belle, 117, W. Dun-

Also ran—Heather Ann, Minnie Lou, Vic, 117, S. Miller, 98.40 26.00 9.80 Kent, 117, W. Armstrong, 6.20 4.00 Balance Belle, 117, W. Dun-

SECOND RACE, claiming, purse, \$150, about 5 furlongs. Off at 2:33. Ethel T., 117, S. Miller, 18.00 6.00 4.00 Eater's Color, 112, T. Corn, 3.20 3.00 Whitey, R., 112, O. Ether-

Also ran—Evelyn's Pride, Donald W. Don Quickshot, Seth's Lady, Little Hank, 112, O. Ether-

THIRD RACE, claiming, purse, \$150, 6 1/2 furlongs. Off at 3:40. Deane James, 117, W. Dun-

Also ran—Kingshighway, Frey Shay, Calculus, Scratched—Avery, Time—3:20. Fourth race, claiming, purse, \$150, 6 1/2 furlongs. Off at 3:55. Flashy Belle, 105, B. B.

Also ran—Moonset, Alice May, Hook II, Maid Kathryn, Lottafun, Time—3:25. FIFTH RACE, allowance, purse \$300, about 5 furlongs. Off at 4:06. Gold Scorchier, 112, T.

Also ran—Longwood, Jr., Binkum, Gay maid Guest, Four One, Quotum, Time—3:50 3/4. SIXTH RACE, claiming, purse \$150, one mile. Off at 4:32.

Also ran—Marion O'Hara, King Clery, Marion Barton, Son-Il-Mar, Weedit, Time—1:52. SEVENTH RACE, claiming, purse \$150, 1 1/4 furlongs. Off at 5:03.

Also ran—Dr. Coogle, Chief's Scout, War Skilful, Peter H., Junete, Time—1:21 1/2. Daily double—Reciprocal and Ethel T., \$250.20.

RICH PAYOFF AT NEBRASKA FAIR

Holder of Ticket Drags Down \$98 On First Monday Race.

By ALEX STODDARD.

A single-horse pay-off which neared the "century" status, a daily double worth \$250.20, and a two-horse collision combined to enliven the second day of racing at the Nebraska State Fair race meeting Monday afternoon.

First Race Payoff. The track was heavy, following the Sunday night rains, and betting was comparatively light.

In the first race, a lightly-regarded brown gelding answering to the name of Reciprocal paid off to the tune of \$98.40. One guy had the ticket—Wilbur Brown, Auburn horseman, who himself is racing a string of eight nags at the meeting.

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Decree Comes Down Authorship of Book Violates Rule.

By TOM SILER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—The "Australian menace" will not be among those present when the firing begins for the U. S. national amateur golf championship at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 9.

Violates the Code. Big Jim Ferrier, open and amateur champion of Australia, rated as a top-ranking contender for the title until the United States Golf association notified him yesterday that he was not eligible to compete. The association charged that Ferrier's recent book, "Jim Ferrier's Golf Shots," was of an instructional nature and therefore violated the amateur playing code.

"The U. S. G. A. has a right to its own opinion," Ferrier conceded, "but I think it is mistaken. The book is not of an instructional nature. I have been doing this same sort of thing for five years and more, and no one challenged my amateur status before. The Australian Golf union certified me as an amateur in good standing when I came to this country in March."

Okay At St. Andrews. "And the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, England's governing body, has sanctioned my journalistic work."

"What are they trying to do to me? Have I been playing too well recently? I can't understand their attitude."

The 25-year-old star only last week won the amateur championship of Chicago and he was the low amateur in the St. Paul open, the Milwaukee open and the Chicago open, being only two strokes behind the winner in the last-named event. In addition, Ferrier was the second low amateur in the national open, for which he received a medal from the U. S. G. A.

Unorthodox Swing. "You see, I have an unorthodox swing," Ferrier explained. "I do a sort of dipsy-doo, dipping my right shoulder and knee when I swing. Golf fans wonder how I do so well in this manner and apparently like to read my explanation of it. I've been writing golf for Sydney papers for seven years, but I've never written any instructional stuff. I simply tell how I play. I have never tried to say how anyone else should play."

"I'm terribly disappointed. I came 11,000 miles to play in the amateur, and I've really been on my game the past few weeks."

SOFTBALL LEAGURES.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

Fords advanced to the finals in the district soft ball tournament Monday night at Muny Field, defeating Dr. Pepper by 5-3, although held to three hits by Stone and Rodecker. The Peppers committed four fielding blunders at inopportune moments.

County Shops was eliminated as an aftermath of the 4-3 loss to Zephyrs. With Fords certain of one of the two state tourney berths allotted to Lincoln, Dr. Pepper and Zephyrs will battle tonight for the second position. The scores:

Dr. Pepper 0 2 0 1 0 0 - 3 7 4
Fords 5 3 1 1 0 0 - 4 3 7
Stone, Rodecker and Schwindt; A. Spade and A. Hegel.

Zephyrs 9 3 0 1 0 0 - 4 6 3
County Shops 0 1 2 0 0 0 - 3 3 2
K. Gerlich and A. Gerlach; Schneider and Coppone.

CITY TOURNAMENT.

Food Center, Grace Lutheran, Soil Conservation and Wendelins won class C games in the city softball tournament Monday night at Muny Field. The scores:

Food Center 4 6 1 0 0 2 - 28 15 6
Fourth Pres. 2 1 1 0 5 0 - 17 14 14
Johnson and Reichenbach; Way, Martin, Hughes and Hatfield.

DeTues 2 1 2 1 0 1 - 7 7 2
Grace Lutheran 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1

OVER THE STATE

ALEX STODDARD

THE Fairbury Ban Johnson baseballers, champions both halves of the split season in the Central B-J circuit, are without games until the first week in September when the play-offs begin with Independence and Fort Dodge, Kas., champions of the Southwestern B-J league. The Jeffs had billed a five-game exhibition series with Beatrice, and won the first game, 6-3, Sunday at Fairbury. . . . The Beatrice team disbanded, however, following the Sunday game when Beatrice bosses decided that the series would not draw enough to "pay out" as long as there was nothing at stake.

FORMAL opening and dedication of the new athletic park at Hastings will be next Monday (Labor Day). . . . Flag raising ceremonies and a talk by Mayor L. T. Waterman will open the program, and a three-game baseball-softball card will be presented. . . . Opponents have not been selected as yet, but the American Legion Junior team will start the festivities, with the Hastings Ban Shermans of the Central Nebraska Independent baseball league next in action and the Globe Oilers softballers in a twilight affair. . . . The Hastings municipal band will play during the game and the Hastings drum and bugle corps will parade.

THE results of the state American Legion Midget baseball tournament meet everything, the Omaha Powers and Lincoln Blues next year probably will again be the leaders in the American Legion Junior baseball circuit. . . . The Omaha Griswolds, a "feeder" for the Powers, won the Midget title with four consecutive shutout victories, while the Lincoln—with several boys who undoubtedly will be Blues performers in 1941—went to the finals in the Midget compet.

THE eighth annual Nebraska state skeet championship shoot will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, at the American Legion Gun Club at Clay Center. . . . The program will include a 50-target event for the 410 gauge title, another for the 20-gauge skeet championship, and the 100-target singles. . . . The 100-target singles feature is a 16-yard singles shoot at 150 targets, registered with the A. T. A. . . . The Charles Stuart trophy will be presented to the shooter with the top scores in all-gauge competition.

String Ten Games On College View Slate

Five lettermen will be on hand when Coach Bob Chase calls his College View high chasers together on Sept. 2 for the initial workout of the 1940 football season. Eight award winners from last year's reserve squad also will answer the roll call. Chase expects approximately 30 candidates to report. Drills will be held each morning until school takes up Sept. 5.

The South side mentor faces a tough reconstruction problem, as everyone of his 39 regulars graduated last spring. With four experienced linemen returning, he may be able to mold together a satisfactory line. The view schedule will not be easy, as 10 foes are to be met. The team will meet four members in the new Eastern Nebraska conference, three in the Lincoln league. The Viewmen will be hosts in four of the games and travel for the other six. Home games are listed as daylight events, but there is a possibility that the Havelock game may be played under the arcs. The schedule:

September—27, at Ashland.
October—4, Tecumseh; 11, at Wilber; 18, Valley; Oct. 24, Wynora.
November—3, Havelock; 8, at Jackson; 16, at Plattsmouth; 22, at Auburn; 28, at Bethany.

CHALLENGED TO START AT SARATOGA TODAY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Challenged, William L. Brann's fine horse which has raced from coast to coast this summer, makes his only appearance at the Saratoga meeting today against a pair of rivals which shouldn't give him much more than a brisk workout.

Only William Woodward chose to send his horses against the mighty son of Challenger in today's thirteenth running of the \$10,000 added Whittier Stakes. He named Isolator, surprise winner of the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap last Saturday, and the three-year-old Dusky Fox.

Even though Challenged remained out of competition until late this season and hasn't raced since winning the Hollywood Gold Cup in California a month ago, he has done more than enough to make him an odds-on favorite against this pair. If all three start, the winner's share will be \$2,725.

Three-Eye League.
Evansville, 6; Springfield, 1.
Only game scheduled.

Pacific Coast League.
No Monday games scheduled.

FIGHTS Last Night

AT CHICAGO—Johnny Pleasant, 138, Chicago, knocked out Paul Hagen, 126½, St. Paul, in third round.
AT NEW YORK—Vic DelReh, 149½, New York, defeated Aug. DelReh, 152½, Houston, Tex., eighth round.
AT DETROIT—Pat Comiskey, 206, Paton, N. J., knocked out Johnny McCarthy, 194, Chicago, in second round.
AT BALTIMORE—Red Burman, 182, Baltimore, defeated Steve Dudas, 184, Jersey City, N. J., 10 rounds.
AT NEW ORLEANS—Pete Sealey, 127½, New York, N. Y., featherweight champion, defeated Johnny Pettit, 126½, New Orleans, 10 rounds, non-title.
AT COLUMBUS, O.—Floyd Gibbons, 204, Detroit, knocked out Paul Peters, 187, Clinton, Calif., in seventh round.

Syl Johnson, Old Fitz And King Carl Come Across With Stuff To Grab Victories.

By ED KIELY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(INS)—If the present season is any indication, life begins at 39 for a major league pitcher. During the last few days, some of the best labor in baseball's vineyard was turned in by a trio of ancient pitching relics who, oddly enough, all are one year shy of the fat and 40 stage in life.

Old Syl Stops Reds. Yesterday it was old Sylvester Johnson, a player-coach with the Philadelphia Phillies, who left his comfortable seat on the bench to prove that an old-timer could do a few tricks on the mound. Johnson won his first game of the season by turning back the leading Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 1, in the second game of a doubleheader.

He limited the Reds to three hits, fanned five and didn't allow an enemy to reach second base after the second inning. His victory snapped Philadelphia's six-game losing slide and a Cincinnati four-game winning spree.

No. 18 For Buck. On Sunday, Freddie Fitzsimmons, a 39-year-old heaver for the Brooklyn Dodgers, annexed his thirteenth victory of the season, and the venerable Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox hurler of the same age, snapped the New York Yankees' six-game winning streak by setting them down with three safe hits.

In the first game of the doubleheader in Cincinnati yesterday, Buck Walters took the whole cheese as the Reds took the Phils, 3 to 2. Walters gave up five singles, drove in a homer and a triple, and won the game in the fourth frame when the starting pitcher, Harry Gurnett, weakened and went on to receive credit for his eleventh pitching verdict this year.

Hubbell Handcuffs Cubs. Meanwhile, in Chicago another elderly moundsman, Carl Hubbell, silenced the Chicago Cubs' artillery as the New York Giants rang up a 10 to 5 triumph. Old King Carl inherited the contest in the fourth frame when the starting pitcher, Harry Gurnett, weakened and went on to receive credit for his eleventh pitching verdict this year.

The St. Louis Cardinals fell into a tie for third place with the New York Giants by losing a night game, 3 to 1, to the Boston Bees. Nick Strincevich scattered the five Cardinal blows while the Bees bunched their five more effectively. The Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game was rained out.

Indians Out of Slump. The pace-setting Cleveland Indians in the American league broke a four-game losing streak when they barely beat out the Washington Senators, 4 to 3. Manager Oscar Vitt had to hustle Bobby Feller into the game in the seventh when his starting pitcher, Mel Harder, showed signs of getting tired.

Jim Bagby and Manager Joe Cronin combined efforts to give the Boston Red Sox a 7 to 4 edge over the New York Yankees, working in relief, helped the Browns to two hits in 6 2-3 innings and Cronin lashed out a timely eighth-inning single which drove in two tallies, one of which later proved to be the winning one.

The Chicago-New York and the Detroit-Philadelphia games also were rained out.

Palin Spikes Report Greyhound to Retire

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(INS)—Greyhound, the great eight-year-old grey gelding, isn't finished with racing yet, his veteran driver, Sep Palin, maintained today.

After Greyhound won his last race of the current trotting season in the Grand Circuit inaugural here yesterday, Palin denied reports that the gelding would be retired. Greyhound will race next year—if there are any races for him, Palin said.

Greyhound dropped the first heat yesterday to Peter Astra, but won the next two and the race handsly.

Although this season was supposed to be Greyhound's "final farewell," his six consecutive Grand Circuit victories, with the loss of only one heat, made it possible that he will be in harness again next year.

Powell Downs Malone In City Net Tourney

Luther Powell won the only men's singles match played Monday in the city tennis tournament, the damp courts slowing play. Powell captured a 6-3, 6-4 win over Bill Malone.

Marian Mann downed Dorothy Pinkerton, 6-1, 6-1, in the only women's match. Bob Buckton trimmed Dick Siroboda, 7-5, 6-4; Carlyle Hummel won from Charles Rawson, 6-4, 6-4, and Bob Hulbert downed Jack Eisele, 6-2, 6-3, in junior competition.

The boys' singles reached the finals, with Bob Kleintert measuring Phil Orley, 6-4, 6-4, and Don McArthur spilling Dick Vorbees, 6-3, 6-3.

PHILLY WITH BIG FOR FIGHT

Promoter In Quaker City Plots Pit Max Baer Against Godoy.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Max Baer, the one-time heavyweight king who knocked out Tony Galento a few months ago, today was guaranteed \$20,000 or 30 per cent of the gate if he will fight Arturo Godoy in Philadelphia this October.

The offer was made by Herman Taylor, local promoter, after Godoy's manager agreed to terms for the bout, which would be over the 15-round route. Although knocked out by Joe Louis in their second meeting, Godoy still is ranked among the leading heavyweights.

Jersey Also Bidding. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Abe Greene, New Jersey state boxing commissioner, said today negotiations for a September bout between Max Baer and Pat Comiskey at Roosevelt stadium in Jersey City probably would be closed within 48 hours.

After a conference with Jack Kearns and a long distance telephone conversation with Andy Hoffman, Baer's pilot, Greene said an understanding on financial matters probably would be completed shortly.

Kearns, representing an unnamed group of sportsmen, has already received assurances from Comiskey's manager, Bill Daly, that they would sign for the bout if Baer could be induced to do likewise, Greene said.

Easy Kayo For Comiskey.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Patrick Edward Comiskey, 19-year-old New Jersey heavyweight sensation, was looking for new worlds to conquer today following his second-round knockout in Detroit's Arena Gardens last night of Johnny McCarthy of Chicago.

Comiskey ended the bout with a right hook to the mid-section after 28 seconds of the second stanza. McCarthy went to the canvas twice in the first round.

Pastor Resumes Training.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(INS)—Bob Pastor, New York heavy weight, resumes training tomorrow for his postponed battle with Light-Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn, who also is expected to resume training within a few days.

The bout, originally scheduled for Aug. 13 and postponed because of bad weather and an allegedly weak "gate," has now been set for Sept. 6.

Medalist Dietz Bows To Costello In Round 1 Match

Maurice Costello and Earl Parris took over the spotlight in the Lincoln Newspapers' annual junior golf tournament at Pioneers Tuesday morning as the first round play got under way.

Costello pulled a mild upset when he eliminated LeRoy Dietz, tourney medalist, 2 and 1, while Parris, who lives in Aurora and is visiting in Lincoln, shot even par figures as he dumped Tom Hyland, 9 and 7.

Harold Gramsch, who was defeated by Allen Bloom in a fourth flight match, nearly holed out his tee shot on No. 17. The ball hit the pin and bounded a few feet away. The first round results:

Championship Flight

Maurice Costello won from LeRoy Dietz, 2 and 1; Earl Parris won from Tom Hyland, 9 and 7; Richard Ostermiller won from Bill Cullen, 3 and 2; Robert Gleason won from Robin Schaeffer, 2 and 1; Harvey Kaufman won from Al Kline, 5 and 4; Leo Knapp won from Bob Albrecht, 6 and 4; Verne Strauch won from John Wagner, 3 and 2; Paul Ollipale won from Joe Buckles, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Lee Chapin won from Bill Deigel, 3 and 2; Reuben Worcester won by default from Leo Ostermiller; Bob Cullen won from Robert Gleason, 1 and 1; Harry McGinnis won from Arnold Hope, 6 and 5; Jerry Nuss won from Max Long, 3 and 2; Mike McDermott won from George Kennedy, 2 and 1; Don Bauer won from Wm. Cox, 4 and 2; Reimold, George won from Alex Schadt, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

Junior Bailey won from George Peck, 1 up on 20; Jerome Duester won from Duane McCarthy, 3 and 2; Harold Jacob won from Bob Holman, 4 and 2; Wilmer Gulier won from Paul Lange, 3 and 2; Wm. Klippert won from Roy Smith, 9 and 8; Wally Wroughton won from Glen Walker, 1 up; Bob McKicker won from Roland Spomer, 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight

Richard Bogas won from A. Wagner, 5 and 3; Allen Bloom won from Harold Gramsch, 1 up; Bernard Packert won from John Eichenbarr, 6 and 5; Jim Lavo won from Harold Tudor, 3 and 2; Leo Sullivan won from Wm. Keller, 1 up on 15; George Howard won by default from Herman Sol; Donald Beck won from Ed Woodrum, 3 and 1; John Ness won from H. Wasserman, 3 and 1.

Fifth Flight

Reid Berry won from Bob Goldstein, 4 and 3; George Shaw won from Harry Baker, 3 and 2; Sidon won by default from W. Rosenstock; Jack Tilton won from Jim Blankenship, 6 and 4; Dean Wagoner won from Ed Walters, 2 and 1; Don Herzog won from Tom Brown, 3 and 2; Bob Lien won from Taylor Jones, 8 and 7; Erv Peterson won from Lyle Stubbs, 2 and 2.

Sixth Flight

George Shaheen won by default from Jerry Beck; Jack Demaree won from Jim Johnson, 5 and 4; Marion Packert won from Ed Seaton, 2 and 1; Allen Hansen won from John Stabile, 1 up on 20; Spomer won by default from Jim McDermott; George Riehl won from M. Shurey, 1 up; Bud Eiden won from K. Shaheen, 2 and 1; Phil Wilson won from Junior Mulder, 8 and 6.

Southern Association.

Chattanooga, 9; Birmingham, 3; Atlanta, 8; New Orleans, 2; Nashville, 10; Little Rock, 8; Knoxville, 7; Memphis, 1.

Brass Tacks

"Cy" Sherman Cutting Cordwood On West Coast

REPERCUSSIONS intensely intriguing to athletic authorities in American colleges everywhere are piling up along the Pacific rim as a result of Coast Commissioner Atherton's decree invalidating the prospective athletic eligibility of a dozen athletes just out of California high schools.

Charging that the boys involved were "illegally proselytized," as defined by new legislation in the Pacific Coast conference, the youngsters have been declared ineligible for competitive athletics at the three institutions—California U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.—where they had announced intention to register as freshmen.

The boys, however, have an alternative, to-wit: They may register at other schools, but if they round up at registrars' windows of the institutions they previously had planned to attend, they can't "play ball" on the varsity teams.

Trojans Lose Much Sought Youth ONE of the lads listed in the Atherton decree is George Petrovich, graduate last June of Alhambra (Cal.) high and hailed in the far west as the perfect answer to a coach's prayer. Competent critics in the coast country pronounced him the super all-time backfield prospect—a polished football diamond of purest quality.

The folks at U. C. L. A. apparently thought they had George all tied up and delivered, as the boy had accepted summer employment on the Westwood campus.

This procedure, in the esteem of the commissioner, was conclusive evidence of illegal proselytizing. More than that, his employment prior to actual registration violated another conference rule.

Informed that U. C. L. A. was in hot water as a result of the activity in his case, the boy jumped his campus job and then proclaimed a preference for U. S. C., home of the well known Trojans.

But the attempted switch to the sister Los Angeles institution has failed to stick. The commissioner finds it at Trojan agents also were humming out-of-key tunes in the lad's ears, wherefore it is entered now in the record that Georgia must go elsewhere for a C. H. he wishes to participate in collegiate athletics.

California Ready Down The Dose

NOW for the intriguing aftermath: An indignant Trojan supporter threatens to file an action in the civil courts aimed at nullifying the commissioner's Atherton's ruling.

That any ruling would be willing to interfere with the administration and supervision of athletics by the Coast conference scarcely is in line with cold logic, but the mere threat that suit may be filed gives evidence of the keen resentment now existent in the Trojan camp.

Meantime, California U., hardest hit by the Atherton ruling (exactly six ex-high schoolers were warned to stay away from the Berkeley institution), seemingly is prepared to down the dose without complaining. In fact, President Sprout is quoted in the San Francisco prints as saying he is standing hitched to the new conference rules.

The Berkeley situation presents its paradox, inasmuch as California U., most powerful and influential of all the conference schools, is credited with initiating the legislation which has provoked the western ruckus.

What the motive? My guess is that the Berkeley authorities were fed up on U. S. C.'s system of rounding up athletic material from everywhere and then using that material in harvesting prodigious football profits which later were transferred to the U. S. C. treasury and used in covering the institution's operating expenses.

This And That In Sports Realm

EASTERN baseball fan boys E up with this suggestion: Suspend a "bean-ball" pitcher for the same period of time that his victim is incapacitated and dock the bean-ball's salary in the bargain. . . . Can it be that the sob stories pertaining to an alleged dreary football outlook in the Minnesota U. camp are the genuine article? . . . A Minneapolis scribe comes in with

ROOKIE IN BAD AT BEANVILLE

Boss Yawkey Due Decide Fate of Obstreperous Ball Player.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(INS)—The case of baseball fandom versus Ted Williams is now in session.

The 21-year-old slugging star, who granted the famed "phooie to Boston" interview is charged with:

Outstanding Rookie. 1—Causing dissension in the ranks of the Boston Red Sox. 2—Creating a feud with sports writers. 3—Stirring up antipathy of baseball fans everywhere.

The outstanding rookie of 1939, who once wanted to be a fireman, plays a tight field for the million dollar club of Tom Yawkey. In fact, he plays well enough to receive \$12,500 for this year's efforts.

The defendant has publicly proclaimed that he wishes to be traded.

Named By Newsboys. The newsboys shout — "bench him."

Baseball writers demand—"send him to Cleveland with the other cry-babies."

Tom Yawkey says—"He'll come to his senses."

Manager Joe Cronin declares—"Why pay attention to anything he says? The other players don't. What then will become of the temperamental Williams?"

The sophomore star faces a discriminatory jury and a stern judge—Yawkey.

Boss Yawkey to Decide. He may be either:

1—Traded to another ball club. 2—Fined for insubordination. 3—Suspended for the good of the team. 4—Farmed out to the minors for "seasoning." 5—Given the "absent treatment" in 1941. 6—Placed on the "retired" list.

The jury is expected to reach a verdict before the season draws to an end.

All-Stars And Pros Await The Whistle

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The scrimmaging is all over now and the collegians and their rivals, the Green Bay Packers, may now relax until Thursday night, when they clash in the seventh annual All-Star game in Soldier Field.

Both squads—the All-Stars at Evanston, Ill., and the Packers at Green Bay—completed intensive drills Monday. Their remaining schedule consists only of routine workouts to keep their edge for the charity contest.

Eddie Anderson, head coach of the All-Stars, said yesterday that he was concerned now mainly with the mental condition of his squad. The Packers have been waiting for this date with the amateurs since 1937—when they lost to the All-Stars, 6 to 0.

The All-Stars will hold a light drill in Soldier Field tonight. The Packers will arrive tomorrow.

Advance ticket sales indicate that the usual crowd of about 80,000 will see the game.

Wichita Tournament.

MONDAY RESULTS. DUNCAN, Okla., 17; Lancaster, S. C., 2; Sanford, N. C., 11; Houston, 3; Wichita, 7; Woomersley, R. 1, 6.

TUESDAY GAMES.

Wichita Stadium, Chicago, Buford, Okla., vs. Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Reddick, St. Louis, 350; Ad-Pling, 247.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 109; McCoskey, Detroit, 100.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 108; Foster, Boston, and Duggan, New York, 104.

Hits—Cramer, Boston, 86; Reddick, St. Louis, and McCoskey, Detroit, 103.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 42; Boudreau, Cleveland, 41.
Triples—McCoskey, Detroit, 16; Pinney, Boston, and Keller, New York, 11.
Home runs—Fost, Boston, 34; Duggan, New York, 27.
Stolen bases—Cass, Washington, 26; Walker, Washington, 18.
Pitching—Newsum, Detroit, won 14, lost 2; Rowe, Detroit, won 11, lost 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Rowell, Boston, 327; Danning, New York, 323.
Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 90; Frey, Cincinnati, 89.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 300; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 99.
Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 152; Herman, Chicago, 140.
Doubles—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 36; Back, Chicago, 24.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 12; Mize and slaughter, St. Louis, 10.
Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 37; Rizzo, Philadelphia, 22.
Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 78; Moore, St. Louis, 13.
Pitching—Pittsinnah, Brooklyn, won 13, lost 2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, won 21, lost 2.

HUSKER PREVIEW

BY DON KELLOGG.

MARVIN THOMPSON, Mitchell, end, sophomore—Thompson started as a quarterback but has since been changed to end because of the shortage of wingmen. He was a second member last year but did not play and consequently has three full years of competition. . . . He's been working hard all summer and reports he will be in top shape when Sept. 10 rolls around. . . . He started the summer's work by piloting a caterpillar tractor in a gravel pit and since then has done every type of farm work imaginable. . . . Besides the work, he's been exercising on the side and even has a bunch of blackboard plays drawn out on a blackboard so as to thoroughly memorize them. . . . Thompson has been teasing a football around with Rusty Bradford, former Nebraska high school great who is now attending Iowa State Teachers school. . . . He expects to weigh in around the 185-pound mark and looks forward to a great season.

VERNON BRASCH, Norfolk, end, sophomore—Another end prospect with plenty of possibilities is Brasch, who's back in school after dropping out on a former occasion. . . . Early in the summer, Brasch had his tonsils removed and took things easy for a while. . . . Since then, he has picked up weight, now tipping the scales at 195 pounds. . . . He has been boxing and playing touch football quite a bit since recovering from his operation and expects to be in the best possible physical condition by the time Sept. 10 arrives.

"Needless to say," Brasch writes, "I'm looking forward to a great season for Nebraska, because they're going to have it and I'm anticipating enjoyment of the game myself."

LEONARD MUSKIN, Omaha, tackle, senior—Plenty of hard word on the city's labor crew and for the Woods Bros. Construction company has been Muskin's way of getting into condition for the coming football campaign. . . . He's been working at Blair recently and expects to stay on the job until it is time to report to Major Jones. . . . During spring practice, Muskin showed important signs of developing into a top-notch tackle and he'll be a tough customer to keep out of a regular job should he take up where he left off. . . . Right now he weighs 202 pounds and reports that he is as hard as nails. . . . Along with every other squad member, he is earnestly looking forward to a successful Cornhusker season.

Despite DICK METZ. Metz was blasting par by four strokes yesterday with a 69 to set the opening day pace, the rest of the better known performers like wise were getting in good rounds almost without exception. . . . Metz seemed a small chance of any of these people who make up the creme de la creme of golf—being eliminated before match play starts tomorrow.

No Monday Pressure. For one thing, there was no pressure on yesterday and there won't be any today for the big guns, with nothing more imposing than an aggregate of about 152 or 153—or six or seven strokes over par—being necessary to get into the field of 64 which will go out in the first of two 18-hole match play rounds set for tomorrow.

Despite a tendency to get himself into trouble, Sam Snead, the long driver, remained the favorite to finally win this one after taking an opening 74, one over par yesterday, which left him well off the pace but still in comfortable position.

Ben Hogan, another long hitter and one of the inevitable Texans in every major tournament, also retained his following, although he carded a 75, identical score with such notables as Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Denny Shute and Billie Burke.

On Metz's Heels. Ralph Guldahl and Jug McSpaden, two possibilities for the title, and John Gibson, little known entrant from Chicago, were just behind Metz with 70s, while just a stroke farther back were such notables as Jimmy Demaret, Paul Runyan and Ky Laffoon.

Defending Champion Henry Picard, who holds the course record here at the scene of this event, the Hershey Country club, where he also is host par, fell well below his all-time best of 65 when he took a 73, but that still was all right. It was par, which is good golf on this course and he doesn't have to qualify any more, inasmuch as he is the title-holder.

Appeals To Indians Quit Their Quarrel

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—(INS)—The Cleveland News, afternoon newspaper, today sent telegrams to every player on the Cleveland Indians baseball team, urging them to "check the temperaments" and play to win the American league pennant.

The telegrams were sent to Washington, where the Indians play the second game of a series this afternoon with the Washington Senators.

The Cleveland club has been the butt of taunts and jibes over dissension between players and Manager Oscar Vitt while on its final eastern road trip of the season.

Western League.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Mitchell, 7; Norfolk at Worthington, Minn.

American Association.

All games postponed, rain.

METZ NIBBLES FOUR OFF PAR

Handsone Dick Low Man On Opening Round of Pro Tourney.

SLOSH THROUGH RAIN. Hershey, Pa., Aug. 27.—Rain was coming down again today when the country's money golfers sloshed away in the second half of the 36 hole qualifying round for the P. G. A. match play tournament starting tomorrow.

The players were bundled up to their chins against the wet and cold. Walt Hagen wore a full-length coat. Spectators practically were non-existent.

By LAWTON CARVER.

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 27.—(INS)—A field of 119 select club-swingers went out today in pursuit of Dapper Dick Metz, the Chicago glamour boy, in the second round of 36-hole qualifying play for the national professional golf championship and for most of the big names in the event it was strictly a breeze.

Goes Around In 69. While Metz was blasting par by four strokes yesterday with a 69 to set the opening day pace, the rest of the

By HARRY J. TUTHILL

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July, Aug. 28 at 148 So. 29th,
 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. with
 ing room, fireplace, kitchen and
 the apartment with large room
 and 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
 full floor, each apartment is
 full basement, 2nd apartment is
 full basement with 3 unit gas
 full level and good garage
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 All specials paid. If you are
 interested, call 3-2917.

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ern with large living & dining
kitchen with exceptionally nice
cabinets with porcelain cabinet
broom on first floor, 2 bedrooms
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ment with furnace and stove, au-
to-water heater, floor drain, garage,
etc. with many fruit trees of all
kinds, shrubs & flowers. Poultry
runners house. This is exception-
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time to appreciate it. All specials
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Harold Hensley, Owner.

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29 at 2 p. m., 1910 "K" St.
 story, 2-apartment home of 9
 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets, 2
 porches and just 3 blocks east of the
 Capitol building. An income prop-
 erty. Call for particulars. Owner
 a non-resident. Is higher than
 market value. Call for details.
 Respect your privacy after 4 p. m.
 WEIR, Chicago, Ill. Owner.
 The Auctioneer, 2-1452.

AT AUCTION
 MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 7:30 p. m., 1920
 DAY, AUGUST 28, 7:30 p. m., 1920
 1200 block of N. Dearborn, 1200
 building room, kitchen with built-in
 refrigerator, 2 bedrooms with large closets
 and built-in wardrobes, 2 bathrooms
 decorated and is in A-1 condition.
 The house is on a large lot, with
 nice shrubs and flower beds. Free
 title encumbrance. Liberal terms
 of sale. Call for particulars. Write
 to show you this home at any
 time.
 E. and Yetta Lavine, Owners.
 E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer.
 1000 Rec. Div. Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 4440

AUCTION SALE
 MONDAY, AUGUST 27 at 7 p. m., 3518
 N. Dearborn, 3518 N. Dearborn, finished
 with long living room and fireplace
 and built-in refrigerator, 2 bedrooms
 with large closets and built-in wardrobes,
 2 bathrooms decorated and is in A-1
 condition. The house is on a large lot,
 with nice shrubs and flower beds. Free
 title encumbrance. Liberal terms
 of sale. Call for particulars. Write
 to show you this home at any
 time.
 E. and Yetta Lavine, Owners.
 E. Hornbuckle, Auctioneer.
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room, kitchen with built-in refrigerator and breakfast nook, cement, hot air furnace, 2nd level lot, all specials paid. Close to Waindoin school, church, and business. A nice home in location. Terms may be had.

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COMPANIES—2335 A. beautiful stone veneer. 5-4237.

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with full bath. Rental payment de-
ferred. Call for details. 11th St.
Steele, 2-1908 or 3-5465.

Profits Tax Bill Placed Before House

Imposes Levies Of 20 To 50 Per Cent On Firms; Includes Amortization To Speed Defense

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A combination profits tax and amortization bill—long urged as essential for accelerating defense preparations—was reported to the house today with the unanimous approval of its ways and means committee.

The proposed bill contains these main provisions:

1.—It would impose on corporations an excess profits tax of from 20 to 50 per cent, with the object of preventing "war millionaires."

2.—It would permit defense industries to deduct from taxable income their profits over a five-year period the full cost of expansion necessary to handle defense orders.

3.—It would suspend the present 7 and 8 per cent limitation imposed on the profits a manufacturer can make on government orders for aircraft and warships.

300 Million Yield Expected.

Unofficial estimates placed the 1940 yield from the excess profits levy at about \$300,000,000, as compared with the \$190,000,000 that would have been realized under the original tax schedules proposed before the bill was revised.

President Roosevelt has been urging excess profits legislation as necessary and quick congressional approval was asked by Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen. Knudsen declared that letting of defense contracts had been retarded because manufacturers first wanted tax credits for their plant expansions and they also desired to know how much excess profits tax they would have to pay.

Debate on the measure is scheduled to start Thursday, with a passage expected by Friday night.

Concessions Approved.

The final draft incorporated many concessions to both democratic and republican committee members who had complained that the original tax schedule recommended by a sub-committee would fall hardest on those least able to pay.

The full committee, therefore, revamped the bill to increase the tax on high earning corporations and to lower it for low earning companies.

Two methods of excess tax computation were provided.

Under the "average earnings" method, a corporation's profits would be "excess" and taxable if they exceeded the average of its earnings for the four years, 1936 to 1939, inclusive.

Under the "invested capital" method, a firm would be allowed from a minimum credit of 7 per cent to a maximum of 10 per cent on its invested capital during the 1936-1939 base years, depending on the

C. I. 'Buck' Ewing, Clarinetist With Pryor, Sousa, Dies

... Lived Here 30 Years

Charles Irwin "Buck" Ewing, 54, prominent Lincoln musician and resident of the city for 30 years, died suddenly Monday noon at his home at 4435 Pioneers boulevard.

He had been working in the yard and when he came into the house he told Mrs. Ewing to call a doctor as he felt violently ill. Mr. Ewing died before the doctor arrived. Death was attributed to a stroke.

A specialist on the clarinet, Mr. Ewing had played under some of the leading bandsmen in the country. Arthur Pryor, famous bandsman and father of Roger Pryor, popular orchestra leader, engaged Ewing to play with him one season. He also played with the world renowned John Philip Sousa and other famous aggregations.

Ewing was active in the Nebraska State band, which later became the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. He played several summer seasons with the Colorado Midland band in Colorado Springs. Mr. Ewing was a member of the Lincoln Musicians' union.

Surviving Mr. Ewing are his wife, May Belle Hagenow Ewing; a son, Glenn Stanton, Neb.

Legion Post Installs Commander Noble

The local American Legion post installed Commander Myron D. Noble and other newly elected officers Monday night at a meeting in the Lincoln hotel.

The 200 present heard reports from four men who were with Nebraska national guardsmen at the recent encampment in Minnesota. The speakers were Capt. Rolla C. Van Kirk, Lt. Col. Jesse Fae, Lt. Col. E. J. Boschult, and Lt. Col. Don Woods.

Other new officers of the post are Miss Ethel Murray, Leo Beck, and LeRoy Baughman, vice commanders; Walton Roberts, adjutant; Roy Bolar, Roy Kohler, and Myles Holloway, members of the executive board.

Rev. W. L. Ruyle and Fred Stasser were each installed to another year as chaplain and finance officer respectively.

percentage of earnings of the company on its invested capital during those years.

Because high earning corporations were expected to elect the "average earnings" method of computing their tax, the range of rates for that method were fixed at from 25 to 50 per cent.

A 20 to 45 per cent range was provided for corporations using the "invested capital" method, which was designed for the less prosperous concerns.

In addition to this excess profits tax differential, the committee voted to increase the rate of income tax rate for corporations using the average earnings method from the present 20.9 per cent to 25 per cent.

In another move to shift the tax away from corporations earning less than 10 per cent of their invested capital, the formula was modified to increase their untaxed credits.

New York Times To Appeal Ruling Of Labor Board

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The New York Times plans to appeal an adverse labor board ruling on the grounds it embraces a "fundamental issue" of the closed shop in news and editorial departments of newspapers.

The board ordered the Times, in a split decision handed down yesterday, to reinstate with back pay two former employees allegedly discharged for union activities and to transfer a third employee to his former position from which it was charged he was transferred to another job because of membership in the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

In a statement announcing the case would be appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Publisher Arthur Hays Sulzberger said:

"Two members of the labor board held that the Times violated the Wagner act in advising the newspaper guild in the course of negotiations that it would require an affirmative open shop clause in any contract with that union."

"The New York Times has never in the past opposed the newspaper guild as such. It has opposed this closed shop provision which is incorporated in the guild constitution. It believes such a provision contrary to the best principles of newspaper making."

Sulzberger pointed out that the Times had closed shop contracts with other unions, but that these were in mechanical departments "whose members are not concerned with reporting or editing the news."

Ewing Assistant To Demo Leader Flynn

Byrnes, Walker, Lucas, Rayburn Bankhead And Miller On Executive Committee

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Oscar R. Ewing, New York lawyer, today became assistant to Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the democratic national committee.

Flynn announced the appointment yesterday along with the names of members of a executive committee of the national committee. They are Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, chairman; Frank C. Walker, former national committee treasurer; Senator Scott Lucas, Illinois; Rep. Samuel Rayburn, Texas; Senator John H. Bankhead, Alabama, and former Gov. Leslie Miller of Wyoming.

Ewing is a graduate of Wendell Willkie's alma mater—the University of Indiana.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL Columbia Basic and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
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TUESDAY EVENING			
5:00 Traffic Forum	Carol Marsh	Baseball Game	Three Rousos
5:15 Rendezvous	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	European News
5:30 Siesta	Helen Menken	Helen Menken	Kate Hopkins
5:45 Siesta	Helen Menken	Helen Menken	News

6:00 News	Missing Heirs	Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents
6:15 Dinner Tempes	Missing Heirs	Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents
6:30 Jim Gray	Lud Gluskin	Lud Gluskin	Horace Heidt
6:45 Variety Hittes	Lud Gluskin	Lud Gluskin	Horace Heidt

7:00 Jimmie Allen	Charles McNary	Charles McNary	Chas. McNary
7:15 Harmony	Charles McNary	Charles McNary	Chas. McNary
7:30 Laugh 'n' Swing	Prof. Quiz	Prof. Quiz	Meredith Wilson
7:45 Laugh 'n' Swing	Prof. Quiz	Prof. Quiz	Meredith Wilson

8:00 News	Glenn Miller	Glenn Miller	Sum air Pastime
8:15 Johnny Stone	Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Summer Pastime
8:30 News	News	News	Doghouse Jones
8:45 News	News	News	Doghouse Jones

9:00 Sports Review	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Fred Waring
9:15 YMCA Presents	Dance Orchestra	Dance Orchestra	Sports Time
9:30 Jim Linceford	Raymond Swing	Raymond Swing	Musical Americana
9:45 Jim Linceford	Raymond Swing	Raymond Swing	Musical Americana

10:00 Xavier Cugat	Sports Specials	Sports Specials	News
10:15 Xavier Cugat	News	News	News
10:30 Glenn Miller	News	News	News
10:45 Phil Levant	News	News	News

11:00 Ray Pearl	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Window Pictures
11:15 Ray Pearl	Music You Want	Music You Want	Deke Moffitt
11:30 George Hamilton	Music You Want	Music You Want	Raymond Scott
11:45 George Hamilton	Music You Want	Music You Want	Raymond Scott

12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Rhythms
6:00 Silent	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News
6:15 Silent	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News
6:30 News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News
6:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News

7:00 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News
7:15 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News
7:30 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News
7:45 Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News

8:00 News	Kitty Kelly	Kitty Kelly	Man I Married
8:15 News	Myrt & Marge	Myrt & Marge	Housenab Hannah
8:30 Keep Fit	Hilltop House	Hilltop House	Ellen Randolph
8:45 Choir Soft	Stemphor	Stemphor	By Kathleen Norris

9:00 Gloom Busters	Short Short Story	Short Short Story	David Harum
9:15 Gloom Busters	Life Behind	Life Behind	Long Journey
9:30 Birthday Club	Big Sister	Big Sister	Against Storm
9:45 To Be Ann.	Aunt Jenny	Aunt Jenny	Guiding Light

10:00 Dot Humphries	Kate Smith	Kate Smith	Woman in White
10:15 Dick O'Heron	When a Girl Marries	When a Girl Marries	Room of Life
10:30 Sunshine Sue	Helen Trent	Helen Trent	Right to Happiness
10:45 Mary Morton	Julia Blake	Julia Blake	Life Beautiful

11:00 News	Julia Blake	Julia Blake	Miss Julia
11:15 Ace Brigade	Your Treat	Your Treat	Adopted Daughter
11:30 Johnson Family	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Portia Blake
11:45 Winger & Alex	Noonday Melodies	Noonday Melodies	Woman of Courage

12:00 Anybody Home	News	News	Markets
12:15 Builder's Nine	Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Novations
12:30 Xavier Cugat	I'll Never Forget	I'll Never Forget	Last Dinner Call
12:45 Cheer Up Gang	My Son & I	My Son & I	Man on Street

1:00 Marriage Lic.	Society Girl	Society Girl	Marv Marlin
1:15 Al Bernard	Minstrels	Minstrels	Ma Perkins
1:30 Information	Jane Tucker	Jane Tucker	Pepet Young
1:45 Friend in Deed	Friend Indeed	Friend Indeed	Wife & Sade

2:00 Lecture Hall	Dr. Malone	Dr. Malone	Backstage Wife
2:15 Melody Matinee	Melody Matinee	Melody Matinee	Stella Dallas
2:30 Melody Matinee	Melody Matinee	Melody Matinee	News & Markets
2:45 Ray Bloch	Ray Bloch	Ray Bloch	Widder Brown

3:00 News	Kathleen Norris	Kathleen Norris	Girl Alone
3:15 Musical Matinee	Beyond Valleys	Beyond Valleys	Kitty Keene
3:30 PGA Summary	News	News	Midstream
3:45 Horse Race	Top Tunes	Top Tunes	The O'Neills

4:00 Horse Race	Music	Music	Light of the World
4:15 Little Show	Hedda	Hedda	Brimm
4:30 Swing Serenade	Swing Serenade	Swing Serenade	Valiant Lady
4:45 World Today	World Today	World Today	Betty Crocker

5:00 Traffic Forum	CBS Orchestra	CBS Orchestra	Aunt Sally
5:15 Rendezvous	Paul Sullivan	Paul Sullivan	European Situation
5:30 Amer. Music	Meet Mr. Meek	Meet Mr. Meek	Raymond Scott
5:45 Amer. Music	Meet Mr. Meek	Meet Mr. Meek	Raymond Scott

City Urged To Build Open Air Park Pavilion For Use As Religious Meeting Site

Petitions calling for construction by the city of an open air pavilion in Bethany park for use by all religious organizations were filed with the city council Monday.

At the same time the council also heard a plea for a change in the laws governing the wholesaling of farm produce, and then set September 16 as the date for a hearing on the milk section of the sanitary code proposed several months ago by the public health advisory board.

Supporting the petitions for a pavilion were William O. Brown attorney; Rev. W. P. Bancroft, and Martha Houser Kavanaugh, evangelist interested in young people. They pointed out that the petitions were signed by 114 people, all members of 20 or more religious groups of the city.

Draws A Contrast.

Rev. Mr. Bancroft told the council there are places in the parks for dancing and other amusements, but now there is no proper building in which to hold religious services. "We believe," the petition says, "that Christian citizens should have consideration from the park board as well as those who are interested in the recreational and play side of their life."

The discussion, in which all members of the council took part, as did Clarence G. Miles, city attorney, and Director D. L. Erickson, brought out that Beth any park had an open air pavilion when the suburb became a part of the city. It was built by the Christian church, Mr. Miles stated.

The drive to have the city build a pavilion was brought to a head, it was brought out, when the holding of religious meetings at the fair grounds was prohibited by fair authorities. "We have been holding meetings at the fair grounds," Rev. Mr. Bancroft said, "However, we have been told that the meetings cannot be held there longer."

The petition was referred to the park advisory board, and Director Erickson for recommendation.

Doyle Plans Snags.

L. R. Doyle's proposed ordinance on regulating the sale of farm produce from trucks, struck a snag in the nature of opposition, to a fee for a permit to retail. The same is true with reference to several phases of the milk inspection section of the proposed sanitary code.

The purpose of the Doyle proposal is regulation of transient wholesalers. In doing that, he had inserted a fee of 50 cents for permits that all retailers would be re-

Advertising Gains

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(INS)—A gain of 1.3 per cent during the week ended Aug. 17 over the corresponding week of 1939 was made by newspaper advertising lineage placed by retailers in 82 major cities, Advertising Age announced. Retailers placed 16,459,795 lines of advertising in newspapers during the week of Aug. 17 compared with 16,254,898 lines for the corresponding week a year ago, according to Advertising Age.

Skeletal remains of elephants have been found in every county of the Texas panhandle.

GET SET for Greater Ironing Ease

with this MODERN Streamlined WESTINGHOUSE Electric Iron

Modernize your ironing habits with this handsome, new, streamlined electric iron—the finest value in the Westinghouse line. Features permanently attached cord on SIDE of iron out of the way, bevelled edges, dial heat control with "off" position on dial—and many, many others you will appreciate. Get yours now!

A Former \$7.95 Value Now Only \$5.95 And Your Old Iron

Now Only \$5.95 And Your Old Iron

Now Only \$5.95 And Your Old Iron

Now Only \$5.95 And Your Old Iron

Now Only \$5.95 And Your Old Iron

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UNITES WEDNESDAY FOR LOUIS A. TWAY, 45

Burial services for Louis A. Tway, 45, former Lincoln resident, who died Monday morning at his home in Salina, Kas., will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the grave in Wyuka cemetery. Funeral services will be held in Salina. Mr. Tway lived in Lincoln for ten years before moving to Salina several years ago. He is survived by a niece, Marcon Tway and a nephew, Robert Tway, both of Lincoln.

SUFFERS SEVERE BACK INJURY IN FALL

John Zimmerman, 16, 519 South Twenty-fifth, is in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering a fracture of an upper vertebra in the back, as a result of a fall at home. He was said to be in "fair" condition by his physician.

SUN BURN RESINOL

Liberal application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

Blessed Relief... FOR DIFFICULT DAYS

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS are helping thousands of women resist from "The Look-of-the-Month League". Why don't you try them to relieve symptomatic periodic pain and discomfort? Absolutely safe to take as 50¢ direct. Contain no harmful or addictive drugs or narcotics. Used beneficially for over 55 years.

CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

You Have Just 34

UNTIL YOU WILL NEED HEAT in Your Home

Install GAS HEAT NOW NO PAYMENTS NOW

It's Basement Day

Wednesday at GOLD'S Featuring Many Specials for the one day only

CHARGE PURCHASES NOW APPEAR ON OCTOBER 1 STATEMENTS

Sale! Choice-Of-The-House Formerly Higher Priced

Summer Frocks

Some irregulars included! 83c

Styles for school, office and street wear. Spun rayons, bemberg rayons, and cottons in prints, stripes and solid colors. Broken size ranges. Styles for women and misses. Come early for your choice.

Wedge. Only! SKYROCKET Wed. Only!

Chenille Bedspreads

Waffle weave patterns of heavy tufting on 64 count sheeting. Solid colors in rose, cedar, apple green, peach, aqua and orchid. Usually 3.95.

Mill Run Irregulars! Towels 8c

Seconds of Better Hosiery 39c

Irregulars! Samples! Panties 22c

Soiled Lot! Shirts 54c

Irregulars 25c-35c Men's Sox 19c

Sash Length Curtains 29c

Shoe Repairing Specials HALF SOLES, pr. 59c

RUBBER HEELS, pr. 29c

HEEL CAPS, pr. 19c

Beginning 9 a. m. Wed.

Sale! "Cushion-Step" and "Synco Step" Arch Support Fall Shoes

Mostly 1.88

Save 1.07 to 2.07 on your new Fall shoes. Staple patterns, marvelously comfortable for active wear... also novelty styles for dressy occasions. In kidskin, suede and combinations. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to E in the group.

Usually Priced at 2.95 and 3.95

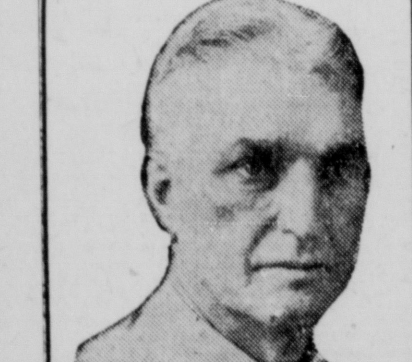
Usually Priced at 2.95 and 3.95

Usually Priced at 2.95 and 3.95

Astonished At Good Results of KruGon

Relieved of Lameness and Achy Back; Poor Sleep Also Yields As KruGon Brings About Change in Condition.

"I am so well pleased with KruGon's action," said Mr. Charles E. Blogg, 105 Vermont Av., S. W. Huron, South Dakota. "I had been having trouble with my digestion for the past



MR. CHARLES E. BLOGG

eight or nine years. Foods I ate did not agree with me and I tried dieting but it did not seem to help. The foods I ate seemed to lay on my stomach and felt like a brick, gas formed and I bloated until it was difficult for me to breathe. Dizzy spells and headaches accompanied this condition and then my back became lame and ached continually. Night risings disturbed me and I could not get the rest and sleep I needed. This had all been brought on with a stubborn case of constipation which I was unable to get rid of regardless of my efforts... until I learned of KruGon and began its use."

"I got KruGon and got busy with it and to my astonishment I was soon feeling like my former self again," continued Mr. Blogg. "Within a short time I was getting regular bowel action and then rapid improvement followed. I am now eating and enjoying foods I want without distressing effects afterwards, sleep good and that tired, achy feeling has been relieved. I have no night disturbances, headaches do not bother me now, and I am so happy over the results I have been given through KruGon's use."

KruGon is sold by Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.